

to obtain a solution of the agricultural surplus problem and pave the way for handling farm products on a fair return basis in the future. Of the six resolutions which were passed without a dissenting vote by the 800 present, two were planks of the agricultural policy suggested editorially by The Tribune recently.

The chairman of the meeting was authorized to appoint a corn surplus committee of fifty and from this group fifteen will be selected to compose an executive committee, which will represent Illinois at the corn belt conference called by Gov. John Hammond. The local meeting will be held at the La Salle on Jan. 15.

81. Resolutions Adopted.
The following resolutions were passed at yesterday's meeting, held in the La Salle as an outgrowth of the Morris (Illinois) corn day rally a week ago.

1. Congress is asked speedily to amend the pure food law to banish the discrimination now existing against corn sugar. The meeting went on record favoring a publicly campaign to emphasize the "virtues of corn products," including sugar, syrup, meal, oil, and other foods made from corn.

2. Immediate development of the great lakes-to-the-gulf waterway was demanded so as to cheapen the transportation of crops.

3. The delegates requested that a message be sent the cotton planters of the south to join with the middle west in obtaining a solution of the agricultural surplus problem from the present congress, as the question of surplus is the same on cotton as it is on corn.

4. That Illinois join with other agricultural states in asking congress to enact legislation under which farmers may secure an American price for that portion of our crops consumed in America independent of the world price for the surplus, thus placing agriculture upon a basis of economic equality with industry and commerce.

5. Congress is urged to take speedy action on any recommendations that may come from the "corn area conference" to be held at Des Moines, so that growers may apply the relief measure to the present crop surplus.

6. It is recommended for taking the initiative in the corn surplus movement, and the delegates pledged cooperation in the meeting called for Jan. 25 at Des Moines, Ia.

Resolutions Sent to Congress.
Copies of the resolutions will be sent to every United States senator and representative in congress.

Gov. Small, who presided at the meeting, announced that the registration has been suspended which required Illinois food manufacturers using corn sugar to indicate it on the label.

Officials of a dozen or more organizations outside of the farmers' associations attended the meeting, including representatives of the Illinois Bankers' association, Illinois Chamber of Commerce, the Illinois Manufacturers' association, Illinois Federation of Labor, Illinois State Bar association, and others.

John M. Glenn, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, said: "We are ready to help you in any way we can."

John M. Walker, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, said that the machinery of his organization, with 1,000,000 members in 1,000 local units, who at the farmers' depot to aid in any helpful, practical proposal to solve the farmers' problem on an equitable basis.

R. W. Lundstrom of the Illinois chamber of commerce brought a message from John M. Gamlin, president of his organization, saying that he was willing to work with the farmers to help anything in his power to help the situation.

Keatinger Sounds Warning.
"Economic illiteracy is America's greatest danger," declared State Senator Harold Keatinger. "The immediate thing is surplus. The ultimate thing is cooperative marketing."

Senator Keatinger heartily approved Gov. Frank O. Lowden's endorsement of the Dickinson bill in congress. Among the other speakers at the meeting were:

C. W. Boyden, president of the Illinois Bankers' association; George N. Peck, president of the American Council of Agriculture; George Fox, secretary of the Illinois Agricultural association; Frank J. Delaney, representing the Chicago Board of Trade; J. F. Mullaney, head of the Illinois Farmers' union; H. J. Starnard, director of the Illinois state department of agriculture.

Frank D. Barton of the Illinois Agricultural association was chairman of the resolutions committee. The other members were Messrs. Walker, Peck, Boyden, Lundstrom, and Stannard.

Coolidge Resents Idea He Has Surrendered to the Corn Belt

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—(Special.)—President Coolidge takes umbrage at the suggestion that he has surrendered to the corn belt. The president's reaction to the suggestion is the subject of a statement issued by the administration today.

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BUSINESS CHIEFS DEBATE LARGER BUDGET FOR CITY

Discuss 70 Million, Not Counting Schools.

(Continued from first page.)
The national conference of farm co-operators, at its final session today, endorsed this bill and averted a row on the surplus control question by appointing a committee to study it. The resolution adopted declares:

"That we recognize that many of our members are concerned with an annual surplus of farm crops; and

"That the national council create a special committee to consider the problems arising out of the surplus. The committee shall be appointed by the chairman and shall consist of two members representing the tobacco associations, members of the council; and one member representing cooperative associations handling perishable commodities, member of the council, and the counsel of the council. The various associations shall make recommendations, thereon, in their discretion, to the chairman.

Urges Study of All Plans.
"That this committee assemble and give systematic study to all plans and proposals relating to this subject and make recommendations thereon as it may deem proper. That the committee report its findings, at the earliest practicable date, to the executive committee of the council, which shall submit the recommendations of the special committee to the member associations of the national council for a referendum vote.

"That this referendum vote should be passed on by the boards of directors or executive committee of each of the member associations. The vote of the referendum shall be based upon the accredited voting strength of the respective associations, as determined by the credentials committee of this convention; and the final results of such vote shall be decided by the executive committee of the national council for the ensuing year."

William E. Bond, real estate dealer—As an emergency matter I am in favor of the suggestion of doing away with our fractional value assessments. This would double our assessed valuation and therefore allow us to issue more bonds, and it could be done safely by an agreement with taxing bodies that they would reduce their rates of taxation in proportion, and in this way allow us to issue more bonds without an increase in taxes.

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EXPLOREERS

Find New Race in South Africa

Language of 7 Clicks; Trick Lions of Their Kill.

BY W. J. MAKIN.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Jan. 15.—After living for months among the bushmen of Kalaharim, one of the most primitive races on earth, the expedition returned today to Cape Town.

It was while in this territory that the expedition heard of a lost unknown tribe of bushmen who had been isolated for hundreds of years, their country impenetrable from the west by the rocky coast of the South Atlantic while the desert for hundreds of miles barred approach from the east. They never had been seen by white men and invariably fled at the approach of other bushmen.

Urges Another Expedition.
This lost tribe lives between Walvis bay and the mouth of the Orange river. It is suggested that a further expedition should try to locate this ancient African tribe.

Such bushmen as the expedition discovered were stunted, almost human creatures, devouring ants' eggs, flying ants, mice, lizards, snakes, and scorpions. The women usually dig in the earth for food, while the men follow lions and try to steal their kill or fitch carrion from the vultures. After six weeks among the natives the expedition found themselves unable to pronounce any one of the seven click-comprising the bushmen language.

New Hunters' Paradise.
All kinds of big game were discovered, proving that the Kaoko Veld is richer than East Africa, hitherto regarded as a hunters' paradise. One night the party counted 150 elephants gathered round a water hole and on another occasion saw a herd of 15,000 head of wild cattle, which leave the dense forests during the daytime to escape the flies, returning to the forests at night. Films and pictures were taken of the biggest herds seen anywhere in the world.

The expedition will return to America on the first available boat.

Fireman, Policeman Hurt in Antique Shop Blast
Fireman Henry Hagberg of truck company No. 9 and Policeman Edward Schoetus of the Chicago avenue station were injured yesterday in a blast in an antique shop at 132 East Ontario street. Hagberg was thrown to the ground when a second story balcony collapsed, and Schoetus was struck by the debris. Neither one's injuries were serious. Damage to the building was estimated at \$2,000.

Imprison Three in Vault, Blow Safe at Leisure
After locking a watchman and two clerks in a vault, four robbers last night blew open a safe in the office of the Mechanical Manufacturing company, Pershing road and Loomis street, and escaped with \$4,000.

Julius McVright, 4213 South California avenue, the watchman, was alone in the plant when the thieves entered. He was overpowered. The clerks, N. C. Walton, 1117 East 42d place, and Charles Hulbert, 491 West Garfield boulevard, went in a little later and were forced to join McVright.

Eaton Rug Dealer Gets 5 Years in Penitentiary
Eugene O. Cartolina, oriental rug dealer at 1417 Sherman street, Evanston, was fined \$5,000 and sentenced to one to five years in the penitentiary yesterday on a charge of conspiring to rob an insurance company of \$10,000. Judge George F. Rush also sentenced Barton H. Cartolina, a son, to serve nine months in the penitentiary. The Cartolinas, according to evidence, reported a robbery and asked for the insurance. Later, some of the supposedly stolen rugs were found in a Milwaukee store in which the Cartolinas had an interest.

Griffenhagen Heads City Civil Service Reform Body
Edwin C. Griffenhagen yesterday was elected president of the Chicago Civil Service Reform association. He succeeds Russell Whitman, now president of the Chicago Bar association.

Cardinal Mercier Not Able to Retain Any Food
BRUSSELS, Jan. 15. (Saturday.) [U. N.]—There has been no change in the grave condition of Cardinal Mercier who underwent an abdominal operation a month ago. At midnight Friday the cardinal was sleeping quietly. Earlier in the day he suddenly became worse and was unable to retain food.

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Jonquils \$1.50 per dozen
Freesia 1.50 per dozen
Tulips 1.50 per dozen
White Narcissus 1.00 per dozen
Sweet Peas, all colors75 per bunch
Large Lavender Orchids 3.00 each
Green Lady Slipper Orchids 6.00 per dozen
Fine Selection of Spring Flowering Plants 2.00 ea. and up

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TAX COLLECTING TO BE LATE THIS YEAR, IS REPORT

State Body Is Declared Behind in Work.

The state tax commission is so far behind with its work that collection of taxes this year will be considerably delayed. No figures have been received by County Clerk Switzer from the state commission, and it is said that other county clerks are in the same boat.

Ordinarily the commission has its tentative assessments made and published in October and November, so that arrangements may be made for public hearings of objectors in early December. That program permits certifications to the county clerks of the state figures.

They, in turn, then have a couple of weeks in which to figure the tax rates in each tax-exempting district and extend the taxes. That permits the clerks to turn over the books to the county collectors on the first Monday in January, as the law requires.

Hearings Unfinished, Report.
It is reported that the commission's hearings on railroads and downstate corporations have not yet been completed. After they have been finished it is said that it will take ten days or two weeks for distribution of the values determined on by the board and for making the certifications to the county clerks.

If that estimate of time is correct it is expected that it will be around Feb. 1 before downstate counties get the required figures on which to reckon rate and extend taxes.

Not since the state tax commission was organized in 1919 has that body been so late in this year, according to those acquainted with the board's affairs. The first commission had only three members, while at present there are five.

A report was circulated yesterday that the state board will publish its capital stock assessments for Cook county today. If the hearings are extensive observers say that it will be considerably later than Feb. 1 before the figures are ready for the county clerk. Last year downstate and Cook county figures were ready by Jan. 10, and there has been no material change in the character of the work nor in its volume. It was said.

Expected \$4,100,0

PAY ROLL BOYS TAXED BY SMALL CALL FOR MILLION

Voters Asked for \$1 to
\$5 for Fund.

The amount Gov. Len Small must return to the state treasury as a result of the Illinois Supreme court decision against him in the famous interest recovery suit is estimated at \$1,000,000. Yesterday at Springfield machinery was thrown into high gear to collect a special fund of \$1,000,000 for the governor immediately.

The foundation for this fund, designated the "Len Small public defense fund," was laid in Chicago Wednesday when a select number of state pay-rollers, about 300, gathered at the Palmer house and were told to donate liberally.

\$1,000 Average, It's Reported.

Their contributions are said to have averaged \$1,000. Several larger ones were reported. William H. Malone, chairman of the Illinois tax commission, is reported to have given his check for \$2,000.

In political circles yesterday there was considerable gossip about "slandering the payrollers."

At the same time in Springfield the state paid civil service stenographers were put on the job of addressing 100,000 subscription coupons to every person on the state pay roll, to contributors having existing or prospective business with the state to all persons on the state automobile license list and to any other persons who might be induced to contribute to the fund.

Checks on their favorite banks were used at the Chicago meeting as subscription coupons for the big fellow in the Lundin-Small organization. The general collection is being made in the nature of an appeal to the people against the Supreme court decision.

Subscription blanks that went into the mail yesterday carry this notation: "Subscriptions should be in sums of one dollar to five dollars."

Copies of the subscription coupon were printed in a corner of page 1 of the Illinois Republican Council Bulletin, the organ of the Small-Lundin organization headed by Percy B. Coffey, public administrator of Cook county. The council has offices at 109 North Dearborn street, with Leslie P. Vets in charge.

Print Decision of Court.
The bulletin contains a tirade against Gov. Small's political opponents, plays up the minority opinion of Justices Dunham and Heard, who dissented. The bulletin has the decision of the court, as well as a long article on the building of hard roads, and an editorial entitled, "Gov. Len Small, the Man of Iron."

"I said women of Illinois, your governor faces financial ruin," begins the appeal for immediate cash. C. R. Miller, an official of Gov. Small's bank at Kankakee and director of public works in the governor's cabinet, is treasurer of the fund. Contributors are asked to send their donations to him at Kankakee.

Sets Historical Precedent.
Gov. Small's precedent in American politics, that of a governor challenging the courts and then calling on the people to pay his obligations has caused wide comment.

Rumblings of resentment already have begun among payrollers. First indications of a revolt came from Quincy, where the Illinois soldiers' home is located. State employees there expressed resentment against being asked to help the governor pay his judgment.

**TEACHERS SEEK
LEGAL TEST ON
AGE RETIREMENT**
Legal loopholes in the rule retiring public school teachers and principals at the age of 70 were cited last night by leaders in a move to carry a fight against the order into the courts.

The move originated at a meeting of the Englewood High school teachers' council where \$800 was raised to finance such a suit if one of the seven-year educators affected Feb. 1 will offer his retirement as a test case. James E. Armstrong, the Englewood principal, one of those slated for retirement, is one of the chief opponents of the rule.

The weakness in the rule, its opponents say, is its vagueness. Payment of salaries to the retired teachers, for "meritorious service," they argue, is only a makeshift to hide what is in reality a pension. It is also held that no teacher can be dismissed without a trial.

REPAIR CHATEAU FRONTENAC.
Quebec, Jan. 15.—(Special.)—The loss in the Chateau Frontenac fire is estimated at \$2,000,000. Reconstruction work is to be finished and completed by the end of June.

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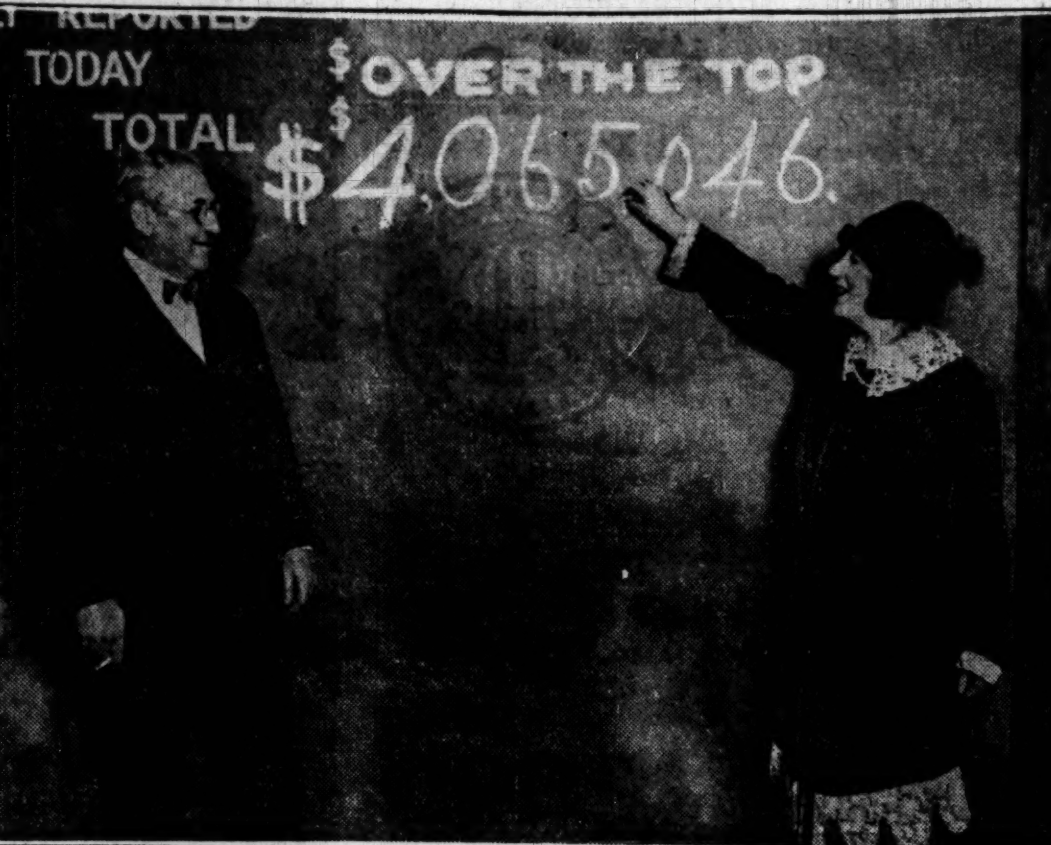
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JEWISH DRIVE FOR CHARITY FUND OVER TOP



Mrs. Maurice L. Rothschild writing down the figures \$4,065,046, which represent the amount raised as Jacob M. Loeb, general chairman of the drive, looks on. The Chicago quota was \$4,000,000, which is already oversubscribed, with \$40,000 more in sight.

GUSTO OF CO-ED SMOKER ALARMS MIDWAY EDITOR

**Steal Man's Stuff, He
Declares.**

Co-eds smoke cigarettes with a gusto that is alarming, according to an editorial in the Daily Maroon, student publication at the University of Chicago.

And when they do, the editor opines, they are infringing on man's hitherto exclusive vice, forgetting that they owe a debt to civilization and faking the collegiate atmosphere.

The Editor is Alarmed.
"A man is usually refreshed by a woman who is not continually demanding a cigarette," the editorial asserts.

Beautifully manicured fingers carry wrapped tobacco to delicately traced lips with a gusto that is alarming. Is she under the impression that it is the college thing to do?

"Not satisfied with assimilating man's virtues, woman must infringe on his vices. She forgets that civilization rests upon her small shoulders."

Student leaders on the Midway also sound a note of sorrow for the co-ed who smokes.

"It is a filthy habit," said Graham Hagey, member of the undergraduate council, "and it certainly doesn't add to the grace of woman."

Hits at Co-ed Fag Moocher.
Fred Handachy, editor of the Circle, another student publication, places his objection on more practical grounds.

"If they want to smoke they ought to furnish their own," he declared. "It's all right if they do it gracefully, but they ought not expect the men to provide their supplies."

Donald McGinnis believes women should smoke if they really want to, but hopes that none will smoke merely for the atmosphere. John Hopkins, Steward Lytle and Parker Hall all disapprove mildly.

**Judge Gives Disputed Dog
to Mrs. J.D. Archer, Evanston**
(Picture on back page.)

By a decision of Judge Emanuel Eiler, a shaggy Alredale whose ownership was claimed by two women is the property of Mrs. James D. Archer of 2747 Ridge avenue, Evanston. Last fall Mrs. Guy Cubley, 4520 North Lincoln street, finding the dog in possession of Mrs. Archer, asserted it was hers and took it. Mrs. Archer obtained a warrant and in an Evanston magistrate's court was given the animal.

Still unconvinced, Mrs. Cubley appealed to the Criminal court. The dog's name is Bob; if Mrs. Cubley had won he would have been called Don.

**Unidentified Girl Tries
to End Life in Evanston**
An unidentified, well dressed young woman attempted to end her life by drinking poison on the steps of the Grove house, 1729 Livingston street, Evanston, early this morning. In her possession were several letters to Mrs. Clara Storch, some addressed to Augusta hospital, and others to the Evanston hospital. The woman was taken to the Evanston hospital, where it was said she would recover.

WEST PARKS PLAN MARQUETTE-JOLIET MEMORIAL STATUE

(Picture on back page.)
Another striking memorial to Pere Jacques Marquette and Louis Joliet, early French explorers, will soon be erected at 24th street and Marshall boulevard, west park commissioners announced yesterday.

The memorial is a statue to be carved from stone by A. Meril and A. Nicolai, New York sculptors. The cost will be borne entirely by the Ferguson fund, a special statue memorial fund in charge of the Art Institute.

Marquette, garbed in Jesuit robes and bearing a cross in one hand, is to be the central figure in the group. On each side will be smaller figures of Joliet, his fellow-explorer, and an Algonquin Indian, representing the tribes to which Marquette was a missionary.

The Russian reply recites the circumstances of the assassination of Vladimir Vorovsky at Lausanne, on Swiss soil, in May, 1923, and the acquittal of Maurice Conrad, his assassin. The soviet government, it says, could only agree to send delegates to Geneva if the Swiss government offered an apology for the slaying of the soviet envoy and the exonerating of his assassin.

The reply hints that Geneva was chosen by the powers as the site of the preparatory disarmament conference in the knowledge that Russia could not accept with propriety.

RUSSIA REFUSES TO DISCUSS ARMS ON SWISS SOIL

MOSCOW, Jan. 15.—(AP)—In its reply to the invitation of the league of nations to participate in the work of the preparatory commission for the league's disarmament conference, the Russian government will say that it can accept only if the meeting is held outside Swiss territory.

The Russian reply recites the circumstances of the assassination of Vladimir Vorovsky at Lausanne, on Swiss soil, in May, 1923, and the acquittal of Maurice Conrad, his assassin. The soviet government, it says, could only agree to send delegates to Geneva if the Swiss government offered an apology for the slaying of the soviet envoy and the exonerating of his assassin.

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JEWISH DRIVE'S 4 MILLION QUOTA OVERSUBSCRIBED

7 Week Campaign Closes
with \$4,065,046 Total.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Chicago's Jewish United drive for \$4,000,000 closed with a total of \$4,065,046 on hand and prospects of \$40,000 more to be received in the next few days.

Scores of campaign workers, gathered in the Straus building headquarters, cheered as Mrs. Maurice L. Rothschild traced on a huge blackboard the figures denoting that the drive had achieved its goal.

This is the greatest amount ever raised in Chicago for a philanthropic purpose, according to Jacob M. Loeb, general chairman. The \$4,000,000 quota was oversubscribed in record time, the drive having been inaugurated with a banquet on Nov. 23, when \$1,000,000 was pledged.

Rosewald Big Contributor.
Julius Rosewald, who at that time subscribed \$250,000, a few days ago contributed an additional sum of \$50,000 as the final subscription to the campaign. Mrs. Rosewald individually gave \$25,000.

The example of Chairman Loeb, who since the opening of the drive has contributed his entire time, working until 10 o'clock every night, was followed by many of the men on the executive committee.

Through the raising of the complete local quota, Chicago became the first city to reach its goal of \$1,000,000 for the national fund of \$5,000,000 for Jewish relief in Europe.

\$3,000,000 to Be Used Here.
The remaining \$3,000,000 will be devoted to the improvement and extension of Jewish institutions in Chicago, particularly the Jewish People's Institute, the Michael Reese hospital, and the Mount Sinai hospital. At all three of these institutions new buildings are either under construction, or the contracts are ready to be let.

In appreciation of the work of Mr. Loeb, trustees of the Jewish People's Institute yesterday afternoon announced a gift of \$10,000 to the fund. Among other large gifts received yesterday were \$10,000 from Samuel Insull and \$5,000 from James A. Patton.

**Joseph P. Tumulty Passes
Crucial Stage of Illness**
Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—(AP)—Joseph P. Tumulty, who was private secretary to Woodrow Wilson, has been seriously ill with bronchial pneumonia, but has passed the crucial stage and is improving.

Little Relief in School Seat Problem Seen in Report

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Improvement in the seating shortage in the public schools was measured yesterday by the bureau of building survey of the board of education as follows:

A year ago the shortage was 76,000 seats. Last September it stood 74,500. Next September when school opens the shortage will be reduced to \$2,500 as the result of President Edward B. Elliott's building program.

Beyond that point, however, the bureau at present is unable to forecast further substantial improvement. The building fund, it is figured, will not be sufficient to provide many more new seats than there are new pupils in the natural increase in school population and attendance. As affairs stand, the outlook is for a chronic hangover amounting to a 40,000 to 50,000 seat shortage, unless another tax relief measure should be voted.

Changed Courses Advised.
It all adds weight, analysts declare, to the movement for revision of the school courses, removal of the dead-wood, more emphasis and time for the fundamentals, and fewer subjects but better mastered. A reduction of flunkage in itself means an increase in seat capacity.

In the elementary schools, the seat shortage at present is figured at 53,184; in the high schools it is 21,312, or a total of 74,496. Under President Elliott's program new schools are now under construction that will provide new seats as follows: elementary, 23,592; junior high, 5,200; senior high, 5,200; total, 33,992.

These schools are to be finished by next September. They will cut the present shortage to 40,500. In the meanwhile, however, school attendance will have grown by at least 12,000 and the school year will open with the classrooms still 52,500 seats short of giving a seat for every pupil.

\$11,000,000 for Buildings.
As to the prospects beyond that point, the bureau figures say that the building fund gets roughly \$10,000,000 a year, of which \$5,000,000 goes for maintenance, leaving about \$11,000,000 for sites and new buildings.

It costs \$22 per pupil to seat children in the elementary schools—building and equipment—\$750 in the junior high schools, and \$1,200 in senior high schools. The increase by grades and the distribution of the overland are such that in the next few years a larger proportion of the building fund is needed to provide high school seats than was the case last year and this.

It will bring up the average cost of a seat in new buildings to about \$700. On this basis an expenditure of \$10,000,000 on new buildings would be equivalent to 15,000 seats, which is just about what next year's growth in school enrollment is figured.

Care for Natural Growth.
From which it is argued the building fund will be used.

fund will not take care of much more than the natural growth alone in school population, leaving only \$500,000 for new sites. The board's experts point out that in 1924 building costs were 107 per cent higher than in 1914, while the building tax levy has been increased only one-third—from 75 cents to \$1.

Just where the school courses need adjustment to yield more thorough and efficient training and less flunkage—ten per cent of the work of the public schools has to be done over again, the principals' survey show, while in high school one-sixth of the plant, equipment, and teaching force is absorbed by flunkage, so the McAndrew report reveals—a matter loaded with disputation.

What some regard as frills others consider essentials. For example, yesterday one leading schoolman, speaking of sewing instruction for boys in certain grades, said it was as useful as penmanship itself in developing use of the hands.

302 Cities Back Plan.
Some 302 cities have entered a nationwide scheme for revision of the public school curriculum in cooperation with a commission appointed by the National Educational association. A resolution is before the board of education providing for a body of the best teachers to devote exclusive attention for not more than a year to preparing a revised course of study in the schools, following out Supt. McAndrew's slogan, "Fewer things, better taught," and already it is getting wide discussion.



SPECIAL
This Week
CORDIAL FRUIT
Between Two Layers of
NEW YORK
ICE CREAM

Pure
Because
Carbon-
ated

50c

Full
Quart
Bottle

Hydrox
Division of National Dairy Products Corp.

GOLF CLUBS YOU'LL LEARN TO LOVE

BURKE

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Values of Remarkable Sort—
Boys' Boots and Oxfords
In the Semi-Annual Sale
\$4.95

They're very smart-looking.
The illustration above shows that—note the lasts, the tips, the perforations. Boys look for those style features.

**Quality of the Enduring Kind
In These Shoes for Boys**

That's what makes these shoes so exceptional at this price. Sturdy in service they will be found, for they are built on a foundation of excellent leathers by skilled shoemakers. Two of several styles sketched. All sizes.

First Floor, South.

Reasons Why You Should Buy Now in BEAUTIFUL MUNDELEIN

The Athens of America

1. Mundelein is not an imaginary city of the far distant future. It is well under way, lots are being purchased daily and numerous homes are being built for occupancy in the early spring.
2. Great religious, educational, financial and transportation interests are devoted to make Mundelein a clean, beautiful, moral city of hundreds of thousands.
3. Plans have been made for improvements to cost \$25,000,000 to develop this locality.
4. The new high speed Skokie Valley Line of the North Shore Line will bring you from Mundelein in the Loop in less than one hour.
5. Two blocks from the new \$25,000 Terminal Station of the North Shore Line, Skokie Depot, Bank, Post Office and the great St. Mary of the Lake Seminary.
6. Large lots, 10x165 feet, may now be purchased in Madden Bros.' Western Slope Subdivision as low as \$600 on easy terms. Sidewalks and streets will be paid for by Madden Bros. Madden Bros. will loan money with which to build.
7. Property values are rising almost daily because of the great interest and activity shown in this wonderful beauty spot of the Middle West. A million people will visit Mundelein in June. Don't wait, delays will be costly, choice locations are still to be had. Phone, write for details and arrangements will be made to show you our property now without obligation or expense to you.

MADDEN BROS.
140 South Dearborn St. Telephone Central 2858

To secure The Tribune's \$7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy cut out and fill in the application below and send it with \$1.00 as directed. This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

APPLICATION FOR \$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune

(Fill Out This Application and Send to The Chicago Daily Tribune, Tribune Square, Chicago, Illinois, with Enclosures For at \$1.00. Money Order or Cash.)

I certify that I am, or will become a reader of the Chicago Daily Tribune and hereby apply for a \$7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy. I understand that this offer is open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

FULL NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

PLACE OF BIRTH.....

DATE OF BIRTH.....

ARE YOU FULLY BLIND OR DEAF?.....

TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED. OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.

BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....

RELATIONSHIP.....

ADDRESS.....

NOTICE: No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.

For WOMEN— Hart Schaffner & Marx fine coats at less than cost

\$65 \$75 \$85
SPORT-MOTOR-DRESS
COATS REDUCED TO

\$39.50

The newest Parisian styles—the
newest and finest imported weaves
and textures—all unusual and
beautiful coats

SIZES 12 TO 46

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS

CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

State and Adams Streets

C. D. PEACOCK
ESTABLISHED 1837

Engagement
and
Wedding Rings

State and Adams Streets

son & Harwood
Clearance
Sale
ROCKS
Reduced to
\$24 \$34
ROCKS for daytime, aft-
noon dinner wear, com-
batin, Crepe de Chine,
silk and other silks of
modest prices in our
Clearance Sale.
DATS
coats of exclusive de-
sign of high grade mate-
rial at most unusual
Value-groups are fea-
son & Harwood
South Wabash
N. E. Corner Monroe
venient
ing Departure
in Chicago
N.W. Terminal
Continental
imited
For
Los Angeles
and Portland
connections with over-
seas lines to the East
th.
10:30 a.m. (CAK)
11:30 a.m. (3rd Br)
1:30 p.m. (3rd Br)
Evening arrivals
both Terminals
Los Angeles Limited, a
All-Pullman Train,
Chicago (C. & N. W.)
daily at 8:00 p.m.
land Limited, a fine
and Pacific Northwest,
Chicago (C. & N. W.)
at 10:15 p.m.
NORTH WESTERN
UNION
PACIFIC
OVERLAND
PZIG
le FAIR
and Industries Exhibition
contemplating a visit to
find most convenient
from New York of the
Berlin
most up-to-date ves-
trans-Atlantic Service
FEB. 16
(via Plymouth and Ches-
apeake) excellent rail connec-
tion. An opportunity to
to service—the world's
years.
Information from your local
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WITH GERMAN
LOYD
The Tribune in 1926

BRUNDAGE BACK AT CROWE CAMP; HARMONY REIGNS

Steffens' Refusal to Run Ends Dispute.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

Edward V. Brundage, former attorney general, renewed his old alliance with the Crowe-Barrett Republican camp yesterday. The old combine will present a solid front in the April primary.

Brundage returned to the Crowe-Barrett camp at the solicitation of many of its ward leaders, after the Brundage candidate for county judge, Superior Judge Walter P. Steffens, withdrew from the primary race against Assistant State Attorney Joseph P. Sawyer. Crowe-Barrett entry.

It was over the County Judgeship that Mr. Brundage recently ended his alliance of several years with the Crowe-Barrett faction. It was a separate, though not a secret, alliance.

Mr. Brundage's decision not to be a candidate removed the only issue between Mr. Brundage and Mr. Steffens, who emerged from a conference at Crowe-Barrett headquarters.

Under the terms of the agreement, the Brundage people will have three places on the primary ticket, President of the county board and three county commissioners, one of the two judges, three municipal court judgeships, and judge of the Probate court.

Mr. Brundage, 48th, is slated for the county board presidency against County Commissioner William R. Buse, who has made a combination with the Democratic forces. Louis Nettleton, both ward committeemen, probably will be the Brundage choice for county judge.

Mr. Steffens, in withdrawing his candidacy, expressed an unwillingness to step down from the Superior bench to make a race for a lower court.

Mr. Steffens is the second Superior court jurist to decline to seek the County Judgeship. Judge Oscar Hebel said he preferred to remain in the higher court.

Bernice Zellman Facing Retrial as Husband Killer

(Picture on back page.)

Miss Zellman will have to stand another trial, it was decided yesterday when her case came before Chief Justice Thomas J. Lynch in the Criminal court. She was acquitted and sentenced to 12 years in the penitentiary as the poisoner of her husband, but the Supreme court reversed the case and ordered a new trial.

BERLIN, KING OF JAZZ, SAMPLES TRIALS OF KING

"Tell Father-in-Law We're Very Happy."

(Continued from first page.)

because the customs formalities required of ordinary mortals were waived. Once on the boat train Ellin took off her hat, unloosed her kohlsmoky collar, and snuggled in Irving's arms, where she remained for more than an hour before they left.

Cheered by London Crowd. Upon the arrival at Waterloo station, immense mobs of cheerers surrounded the compartment. During the wild huzzahing and hat waving, the Berlins, unnoted, grabbed a fatchick and rushed to the Hotel Carlton.

According to the Leviathan officials, the Berlins easily won the world's championship for devoted honeymooners, as well as the title for the world's shyest married couple.

"They stayed in their stateroom like hermits or life convicts," one of the officers told the Tribune. "During the whole trip they did not take a single meal outside their room, having the choicest foods served at a table for two in their own rooms. Mr. Berlin, who was too shy to appear at the traditional ship's concert for sailors' widows and orphans, but he sent a generous contribution."

Lives on Night Life Schedule. "They had a regular schedule," Mr. Berlin could not get away from his Broadway night habits, so the couple retired for the night at 4 a. m. and slept until noon, when breakfast was served. They spent the afternoon together, talking with each other and then dined alone in the stateroom.

After dinner they invited Jake Shubert, Fred Niblo, Emil Bennett, Arch Selwyn, and Ray Goetz, Mr. Berlin's brother-in-law by his first marriage, to talk in the stateroom until bedtime, 4 a. m. Once a day the pair slipped out on deck for a fast walk to get the fresh air, and then returned to their room, buried in more going away flowers than any celebrity the Leviathan has ever received.

Between Chebourg and Southampton an electric telegraph couple were married by Capt. Hartley, commander of the Leviathan, known as the greatest marrying skipper in the world. He tied the knots for Nora Bayes in her current marriage, for Bud Fisher, the cartoonist, with a French woman, and other notables.

"Why Didn't We Wed at Sea?" "O, darling," sighed Ellin when she heard about the ceremony. "How I wish we had been married at sea—just think how much trouble we would have saved from those reporters."

Ellin appeared as pale as a fresh tablecloth when she left the Leviathan, but with unhesitatingly the Tribune correspondent's interview with her husband.

Mr. Berlin told THE TRIBUNE he hopes to do some star song writing while in England and France and under the influence of the honeymoon. Mr. Berlin on his first trip to London handed a shivering boy following his own old profession—newsboy—a one pound note, equivalent to 48 cents, because the boy had through his shattering teeth, whistled through the song, "Alexander's Ragtime Band." Mr. Berlin's first big hit, which revolutionized American popular music.

He will meet Raquel Miller, temperamental Spanish songbird, in Paris. He plans to take her home with his bride in order to have her to play the lead in a musical show which he completed while aboard ship.

Captain Censors "Amateurs."

The Leviathan officials told a strange story of how 150 amateur newspaper correspondents sprang up overnight aboard the ship. All handed in most startling stories about the Berlins' trip, to be sent by wireless to American newspapers and news agencies. Most of the stories were so sensational that the captain followed the example of Premier Mussolini, Gen. de Rivera, and other European dictators and clamped down a censorship, so all the amateur stories which sprang up never left the ship.

The Berlins tonight are installed in the Carlton's most exclusive suite. It looks out on the same street where

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



Notes on the LINEN TALK

Today at 11:30—

"Linen for the Bath Dressing Room Suite"

To the housebuilder, looking at his blue prints from every angle, the Bath Dressing Room is the smartest of innovations. Miss Eleanor Hayden, of the Interior Decorating Department, will talk of creating charm in this convenient and increasingly necessary room by putting into practice decorative possibilities of color in linens and bath accessories.

Today's Talk by Miss Eleanor Hayden, Interior Decorating Department

The Linen Room, Second Floor, North State

Peak values in our double sale of good clothes

AT FIFTY-FIFTY

\$65 \$75 \$85 \$100
OVERCOATS OF THE RICHEST SCOTCH WOOLENS

\$50⁵⁰

\$65 \$75 \$85 \$100
SUITS OF THE FINEST BRITISH WOOLENS WOVEN

\$50⁵⁰

An enormous and varied selection including Hart Schaffner & Marx finest



STARTLING VALUES ON THE 3rd FLOOR

\$35 \$40 \$45 suits and overcoats at

\$26⁵⁰

Splendid tailoring—the smartest and newest styles—new colors, new weaves—sizes and wonderful values for everybody

Sizes for all men and young men

\$26⁵⁰

Sizes for extra large or small men

\$26⁵⁰

High school suits and overcoats too at

\$26⁵⁰

Hart Schaffner & Marx included at \$26⁵⁰

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS

CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

\$218,536.42 Has Been Paid

On Tribune Insurance Policies During the Past 10 Months

The Chicago Tribune Now Offers

100,000 of These Same Insurance Policies

Absolutely FREE!

Another morning newspaper, unable to secure home delivered circulation on the merits of the paper alone, announces that it will give away \$2,000 of its accident insurance policies to those who subscribe for home delivery of the newspaper for one year at a cost of \$14.95.

The Tribune is not in the insurance business, nor is it in the premium business. But, if Chicago newspaper readers want insurance with their newspapers, we are going to give them more insurance, better insurance and greater protection than can be obtained anywhere else.

So we make this offer:

We will give away absolutely free 100,000 of Tribune Life Insurance Co. \$2,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policies—total of \$250,000,000.00 of accident insurance protection! A \$2,500.00 policy, fully paid up for one year, will be given with a six month's subscription to THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, delivered by carrier (5 days a week) at the regular price of 35 cents a month—a total of \$21.00.

Send No Money! Simply Mail This Coupon!

FREE INSURANCE COUPON

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Tribune Square, Chicago, Illinois
I hereby apply for The Chicago Tribune Federal Life Insurance Company's \$2,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy to be issued to me free, and I agree to pay the Chicago Daily Tribune (5 days a week) monthly subscription price of 35 cents.

Full Name.....
Address.....
City.....
State.....
What is Your Exact Age?.....
Place of Birth.....
Are You Truly Married or Single?.....
Are You Deaf to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....
BE SURE TO ANSWER EVERY QUESTION
With these the name and address of nearest to whom you want this insurance bill in case you are killed.
Otherwise it will be mailed to your editor.

Signature.....
Relationship.....
NOTICE: Not more than one Tribune Federal Policy will be issued to any one person. Policies are issued in compliance with the Chicago Tribune Federal Life Insurance Company's policy of insurance. A \$2,500.00 policy will be issued to the subscriber. The subscriber shall be subject to immediate cancellation.

PEASANTS AS PLOT P ROUMANI

Conspirators Se by Regen

BULLET

(Chicago Tribune Press)

VIENNA, Jan. 15.—Reports from the Bul state that countless de are being held in Roum and Prince Carol. The has dismissed thirty-e partaking in this movement.

BY LORIMER H

(Chicago Tribune Press)

BUCHAREST, Rouma

A royal family row is go

locked doors in King P

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The Tribune la-11

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of Prince Carol's desert

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There is little hope of

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Peasant Power M

The growing strength

of the party is evident

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left Bucharest Prince C

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pendent of his royal allow

Try to Depose R

(Chicago Tribune Press)

PARIS, Jan. 15.—The

patch, which passed the

censors, is the first new

outside world revealing

The stage is being set in

to depose old King Ferdin

polish ruler—from the

From THE TRIBUNE

reference to the fact th

corruption in the capital

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Carol has sold his pro

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Recovers from Gu

to Face Trial in

Matthew Lusk, 24

15 year old bandit who

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South Clark street cour

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man, he is alleged to

Louis Rinaldi, 3555 Ellis

ing a holdup.

Face covered

ugly red pin

Residual head

the trouble

Valley Centre, Va.

"Some time ago my f

covered with little pin

were red and ugly look

various remedies, but

nothing did me any

good until I used

Residual Soap and

Residual Ointment. I

applied this treat

ment about five

times every day and

in a remarka

bly short time I was

free. These are not

Residual treatment!"

Miss M. L. Colman

HOUSE RATIFIES DEBT AGREEMENT MADE WITH ITALY

Vote 257 to 133; Senate
Is Yet to Act.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—(Special.)—After four days of debate the house today passed the bill ratifying the Italian debt settlement.

The vote was 257 to 133, with three recorded as present. Those voting in the negative were 113 Democrats, 17 Republicans, 2 Independents, and 1 Socialist.

While many Democrats supported the measure, Representative Garrett (Dem., Tenn.), minority leader, took the floor against it and nearly all of the Democratic members of the ways and means committee opposed it. The La Follette progressives lined up solidly in the negative.

Vote Scrambles Politics.

Representative Rainey (Dem., Ill.), who was one of the leaders in the fight against the settlement; Representative Arnold (Dem., Ill.); Representative Greenwood (Dem., Ind.); and Representative Gardner (Dem., Ind.) were the only Democrats from middle western states to vote in the negative. Representatives Sabath and Doyle, Chicago Democrats, voted in the affirmative.

Republicans in middle western states voting against it included Representatives Rathbone (Ill.); Doyell, Thurston, and Kop (Ia.); Beck, Browne, Frear, Lampert, Nelson, Peavey, Schneider, and Voigt (Wis.); and Representatives Anderson, Goodwin, and Keller (Minn.). Representatives Kvale and Wafolt (F. L. Minn.) and Berger (Soc., Wis.), were others from middle western states voting in the negative.

Belgian Settlement Today.

The house will take up today the bill ratifying the debt settlements with Belgium and minor European nations. It is expected that all will be passed during the day.

The Italian debt settlement bill now goes to the senate, where considerable opposition is in prospect. Approval by the senate is expected, but only after a delay of probably several weeks.

Italy's indebtedness to the United States, as set forth in the agreement negotiated by the Italian and American debt commissions, and approved by the house today, is \$2,042,199,466. Payment is provided for over a sixty-two year period, but at much lower rates of interest than in the British agreement.

Seen Loss in Other Debts.

Minority Leader Garrett, in a final appeal against the agreement, just before the final roll call was taken, predicted that at some future time other nations could insist upon a modification of debt settlements to accord to the favorable Italian terms.

Representative Burton (Rep., O.) and Crisp (Dem., Ga.) insisted that it was a case of collecting something or nothing from Italy.

Representative Chidbloom (Rep., Ill.), a member of the ways and means committee, said that there was no means of compelling better terms and that they were fair to both countries.

ROB PAYMASTER IN NEW BUILDING AT HYDE PARK

Two men yesterday obtained a \$2,200 pay roll from Edward Gorak, 6720 West Erie street, paymaster for the James J. Brown Plastering company, 62 West Jackson boulevard.

They held him up in the Shoreland hotel, under construction at East Fifty-fifth street and Hyde Park boulevard.

Gorak had paid plasterers on the upper floor and as he descended to the first floor he still had \$300 for other workmen on that building and \$2,400 for workmen at the Tower theater, East Sixty-third street and Blackstone avenue. The thieves pointed revolvers at him and took the cash box from him.

Bankruptcy Suit Hinted for Missing Van Housen

No word was heard yesterday from Clark Van Housen, missing real estate dealer of Elgin, Ill., and his creditors were considering filing an involuntary petition in bankruptcy against him. Van Housen, who is 60 years old and has been in business in Elgin for 35 years, is believed by his family to be brooding over the death of his wife two years ago. Attorney Lawrence McNeerney has been delegated to take charge of the business.

KILLED BETWEEN BOX CARS; KILLED.
Leslie Blanchard, 34 years old, 2228 West Jackson boulevard, was crushed to death yesterday between two freight cars in the C. & N. yards at 16th street.

NO FREE LUNCHES AND RUM, BROKERS TOLD; NOT DUE TO VOLSTEAD

New York, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Free lunches with liquor must no longer be served to favored customers by members of the New York stock exchange.

Emphatic warning to this effect was issued today by officials of the exchange on an objection raised by the committee on quotations and commissions which wants rigid enforcement of the rule that brokers shall not split commissions.

The committee made no objection on the basis of the Volstead act, but protested that it regarded serving either food or drinks or both to a customer as one form of splitting a commission.

ITALIANS HOLD UP OFFER TO BRITISH; FEAR U. S. SENATE

Do Not Want to Spoil
Good Yank Deal.

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, Jan. 15.—The Tribune learns tonight that the Italian debt negotiations today were absolutely unsatisfactory. The Italian and British viewpoints so widely differ that no agreement is in sight. Count Volpi is very pessimistic, but hopes for results through private conversations with Winston Churchill.

There were several disagreeable scenes today between the Italian and British experts, who utterly failed to agree in principle on the debt. The Italians, who have not yet made a definite offer, claim their hands are tied by the Washington agreement, which viewpoint the British refuse to accept.

The Tribune learns the Italians are much disturbed over the firmness of the British in demanding payments which will cover Italy's share of the British debt payments to America. They had prepared to make an offer, which took no account of Great Britain's liabilities to America, incurred in their behalf, and also demanded a far lower rate of payment than was accepted by America. It is stated that not only is the capital sum offered low, but the rate of interest amounts to something like .25 per cent.

British Less Lenient than U. S.

The British, THE TRIBUNE learns have assessed Italy's capacity to pay far higher than it was fixed in Washington, and it is alleged that they have the support in doing so of many American bankers familiar with the Italian conditions, who think Washington let Italy off far too easily.

The whole situation is made more doubtful because the Italians fear if they grant the British demand for higher proportional payment than they offered America the senate will refuse to ratify the Washington agreement, which the Italians now confess was a very good bargain for them.

In the meantime Count Volpi is making efforts to get in touch with London bankers in the hope of getting a loan on terms so favorable that it will offset his failure to accomplish all Rome hoped for with the British treasury.

Will Not Buy Mosul Support.

The British diplomats laugh at the suggestion from Rome that Italy may bargain better terms by offering its support to Great Britain on the Mosul question against the Turks. The matter of the debt, they point out, is a matter for financial experts of the treasury and has no bearing on political questions. Moreover, if Italy is called on to act against the Turks, it will be on the order of the league of nations and not as an ally of Great Britain, and any reward it may gain must be ratified by the league.

Grandmother Knew

There Was Nothing So Good for
Coughing and Colds as Mustard

But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered. Get the relief and help that mustard plasters gave without the plaster and without the blister.

Mustard does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Gently rub it in. See how quickly the pain disappears.

Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

Musterole
WILL NOT BLISTER
Better than a mustard plaster

"MY HANDS TIED," COOLIDGE SAYS OF COAL STRIKE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—(AP)—President Coolidge adheres to the view that the federal government can do nothing to bring about resumption of anthracite mining.

Until congress enacts legislation to give power to act in industrial disputes like the tie-up of the anthracite mines, he is convinced the government is powerless.

The anthracite situation was not discussed at today's cabinet meeting. It was indicated at the White House that the President is watching with interest the special session of the Pennsylvania legislature, hoping that it may take some action designed to put an end to the strike.

As for a coal supply, Mr. Coolidge also contemplates no government action toward insuring adequate fuel. The situation is satisfactory in all sections, even in New England, he has been informed, despite a shortage of hard coal, with plenty of satisfactory substitutes.

Meanwhile Senator Copeland (Dem., N. Y.) introduced a joint resolution to authorize the President to take whatever steps "are necessary and proper" to bring about an immediate resumption of anthracite mining.

PLAN TO SEND A SCOTT VICTIM TO SEE IF IT'S HE

First Assistant State's Attorney George E. Gorman decided yesterday that the only way to determine the identity of the man in San Quentin, Cal., penitentiary, who gives the name of John Redding, but is believed to be Robert Scott, brother of Russell, is to send one of the victims of the Scott brothers' robberies to view him. Out of more than a dozen victims, only two have indicated that a photograph of the suspect is Robert Scott, who is wanted for a score of robberies and the murder of a drug clerk.

"The witnesses do not seem to agree and the only way to decide the question is to send one of them to California," said Mr. Gorman. "I will have a conference with Mr. Crowe and within a day or two we will choose one of the victims and send him to look at Redding or Scott."

FASCISTS CREATE NEWSPAPER ROW OVER PAPAL RULE

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
ROME, Jan. 15.—The battle of words between the Observatore of Rome and the Fascist press about the new religious laws has brought a crisis in the development toward a rapprochement of the Vatican with the Italian state.

The battle began four days ago when Popolo d'Italia of Milan said the new ecclesiastical laws presented a smooth road for an understanding. The Observatore answered that while the Vatican was pleased with the progress made so far there still are many questions to be settled before it is possible to speak of an understanding. This statement had a polemic effect on the entire Fascist press, particularly the "Fascist Regime" of Cremona, and in Sig. Farinacci's paper in which the secretary of the Fascist party attacked Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, as a friend of the populists who did much to hinder a rapprochement.

Wherever the honors of the battle lie, political leaders in Rome learned during the last four days that the question of settlement with the Vatican does not depend on Fascism alone, but is an international problem in which they must combat the influence of many states which fear that such an understanding would weaken the international position of the church through making it too dependent politically on Italy.

EX-SERVICE MEN FACE 30 BILLIONS INSURANCE LOSS

New York, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Only six months remain for 4,000,000 service men to renew \$30,000,000,000 worth of government insurance which they have dropped since the war, the chief coordinator of the United States veterans' bureau for this area announced today.

Dependents of the service men in the next fifty years may lose more than \$30,000,000,000 unless the service men show more interest in the insurance, a statement said.

In New York state alone \$22,992 men have dropped \$2,049,000,000 worth of insurance.

Serve it quick and hot
**SHREDDED
WHEAT**
Pour hot milk over the Biscuits

Grow with The Tribune in 1926



A wonderful, new
\$10,000.00
Cash Offer
will appear
IN TOMORROW'S
Chicago Sunday Tribune
Open to Men, Women, Boys and Girls
"Something Everyone Can Do"
DON'T MISS IT!

English and Scotch
Half Hose
and Golf Hose
Reduced
20%

**Ritfield
& Stevenson**

Specialists in Men's Correct Dress
328 MICHIGAN AVENUE - SOUTH
and WRIGHT BLDG. - North Section

SEEK
PUSH
BEHAVIOR

Plan to Marry
in

BY PHIL
Scientists say
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Estate Goes
Augustus F. Nightingale, superintendent of schools, left all his widow, Mrs. Fann 1248 Oak avenue, 1 to the will filed y

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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1857.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1895, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL. UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All undelivered articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune assumes no responsibility for their safe custody or return.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1926.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO-TRIBUNE SQUARE.
NEW YORK-515 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON-40 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES-400 HALL BUILDING.
LONDON-135 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS-1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN-1 USTER DEN LINDEN.
TOKYO-GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI-4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
HONGKONG-IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY-HOTEL REINA.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Regain Constitutional Representation for Chicago.

WAKING UP THE SLEEPERS.

The Democratic party in Cook county indicated its plan of campaign Thursday at a meeting of the county committee. It is for the recovery of political, personal, and administrative rights. As might be expected of a Democratic metropolitan organization, the party here will advocate the modification of the Volstead act. That will not induce congress to modify it, but it registers opinion and it may get the Democrats some good will locally. The big cities are not dry.

On local issues the Democrats plan to go directly to the abuses of government, which have been fastened on the city by a down-state clique. Some of the Republicans are not willing that the Democrats should run away with these issues, and the Crow-Barrett organization in the Republican party also is taking them up. Later developments will indicate whether other local Republican organizations intend to fight or pussyfoot.

Nullification of the state constitution Cook county is denied its full representation in the legislature. This is not a theoretical state of partial disfranchisement. It already has had consequences.

Under a state law the health commissioner of Chicago has been enjoined in an outside court from adopting certain rules he thinks necessary for the protection of the Chicago milk supply. He has proceeded at the risk of sentence for contempt and has found it hazardous even to advise the city council.

Under another state law and its construction by the Supreme court, he has no authority as health commissioner, and to give that to the rulers of the health department the city council was obliged hastily to create a health board of various department heads who do not pretend to know anything about health regulations, but who rescue the health commissioner from his legal liability.

The public utilities of Chicago are regulated by a state board, exempt when they escape to the courts, and the city council sits restrained from making decisions in important questions and the legislature, when it next meets, threatens to impair or take away the franchise giving rights of the council.

It also threatens, if small is in control of it, to take away the tax powers of the county in local assessments and turn that over to a state board.

The state crowd uses two of the three great tax supported Chicago park systems as sources of patronage and pull by which it increases its political ability to put over legislation and administration prejudicial to the city.

This crowd takes the taxes and automobile revenue from the city and builds roads elsewhere in the state.

It has given Chicago a regulatory act which prevents the city from putting into effect an agreement with the federal government and the Nickel Plate road for the development of the Calumet harbor. It also deprives the sanitary district of the right to make lease on the land of the district.

The people of Chicago have been asleep. They have been losing their right to govern themselves in local affairs through the city council. They have lost their votes in the legislature and everything is going with that. They will soon have their police taken out from their control and given over to one man in Springfield, possibly even to such a governor as is now there.

The people of the city had better wake up before they find that they cannot even direct the traffic in their streets.

BOTH WRONG AND DANGEROUS.

Recently Miss Jane Addams and Miss Mary McDowell had a talk with Capt. C. B. Hopkins and two fellow officers of the Military Intelligence association, discussing armies and peace, etc.

Miss Addams said the army had not prevented the entry of the United States into the world war. The officers replied neither did the peace talk of the pacifists.

The officers missed a point they might have made. In peace times the United States never had an army. It has only had some troops. The army that did not prevent the entrance of the United States into the war was a force of only 57,000 officers and men, including the Philippine scouts, neither organized nor maintained as an army. The United States had no national defense act. The National Guard consisted of scattered, unorganized units far under strength. When the country got into war it had to borrow guns in France and buy equipment intended for the Russians who had pulled out.

Germany looked across the Atlantic, smiled beneath its spiked mustaches, and refused to worry about a nation so ill prepared. Germany was not afraid to defy this country. Germany thought the United States would be powerless for the allies.

Had the United States had an army it might not have been drawn into the war. The army did not keep us out because Germany did not know we had one and didn't think we could raise one.

Capt. Hopkins was right when he said the national reputation gained by persons like Miss

Addams for their good works makes them all the more dangerous when they turn to doctrines of pacifism which no experience supports.

PATRIOTISM WITH FOREIGN MODIFICATIONS.

The house of representatives was engaged in debating the Italian debt settlement, by the terms of which the United States virtually canceled 75 per cent of Italy's debt.

Replying to an attack on the settlement, Representative La Guardia, Socialist, of New York, spoke, and called the agreement an act of friendship and generosity toward the Italian people.

We have no quarrel with the debt settlement; it is probably the best that can be reached. Nor have we a quarrel with Mr. La Guardia for being of Italian origin, for espousing the settlement, or for keeping a warm spot in his heart for the people of his descent.

Mr. La Guardia's attitude—advising the United States to disregard Mussolini and Fascism, politics and economics, and be guided solely by friendship for the Italian people—is merely an illustration of a factor, unique in this country, which must be taken into account when the conflicting advocates of a cause are balanced against each other.

The 1920 census showed that there were in America 12,712,754 foreign born persons and 21,685,204 natives whose parents were foreign born. That is to say, nearly one-third of the population of the United States is racially bound to some country outside of America. It is not surprising that such sentimental affiliations should have their effect on the life and conduct of the nation. The United States cannot treat with any other country on earth without affecting some portion of its own population.

Another illustration of the same thing comes to us in the form of a letter from Albert Osterheld, Chicago representative of the Society of "The Netherlands Abroad," enclosing an article in "The Gazette de Holland," a French and English language paper published at The Hague, advocating entrance into the league of nations and the world court. Mr. Osterheld calls America's failure to join the league and the court a "fatal mistake" and "our own misfortune."

Like Mr. La Guardia, Mr. Osterheld, though no fault of his own, is foreign minded. Mr. La Guardia looks at American affairs through Italian tinted glasses; Mr. Osterheld through spectacles the lenses of which were ground in Holland, the same country that produced those worn by Mr. Bok, with his \$1,000,000 pro-league fund.

No country except America has this problem. Place England on one side of an equation and the United States on the other and England will have no portion of her population seeking to edge over a little on the opposite side. Nor will France, nor Italy, nor any nation in the world.

The melting pot has been only partially effused. It will take many more years of boiling and the introduction of more catalytic agents such as the world war before the reactions take place which will make America homogeneously American. Until several more generations have been born in this country, the thoughts and utterances of men and women concerning the country's welfare and international business must be judged in the light of their ancestry.

PASS THE TAX BILL.

The tax bill is still in the senate finance committee. A clause is being clipped out here; one is being inserted there. It will be several days at least before it can get out onto the senate floor. That is where it belongs. The house cut aside partisanship and rushed the bill through. The senate committee bickers with talk of political bickering, but seems at last to be getting down to work.

The faster the tax bill goes along on its way to adoption, the better the country will be pleased. There is no such thing as a perfect tax bill. It must represent a compromise of many divergent opinions and interests. Personally, we think the tax on the \$25,000 to \$100,000 income bracket disproportionately high. But we do not think that particular section of the bill should go into a last ditch fight and hold up the whole measure.

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Editorial of the Day

AMERICA AND EUROPE IN 1926.
(Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

In the year 1926 Europe for the first time faced its post-war problems with some show of unity and purpose. During 1924 the process of liquidating the war passed into its final phase. It is at this stage that the United States enters as a prime factor in the restoration of the world to stability and normalcy.

Europe has maintained a policy of waiting. This policy was firmly founded upon the fact that the world war, which began in Europe, should not be expected to have any cooperation from the United States until they were ready to sink their differences in an effective attempt to solve their own particular problems.

The United States did not adopt an attitude of complete isolation. Full cooperation, however, was withheld. As conference after conference failed the United States waited until the proper hour should strike.

That period of waiting shows signs of drawing to a close. Europe went to Louvain last October with a determination to mop up as much as possible of the debris left by the war. The pact concluded there indicated a change in mood, both governmental and popular. At last Europe seems to have recovered sufficiently to face facts and accept a new deal.

Whether this gesture of a new deal can be taken by the United States at its own volition will be shown only by the future course of events. But that there is a new American attitude toward Europe is unquestionable. This new line of isolation seems all but wiped out.

The most significant sign of change came in the reaction to the proposal that the United States cooperate with the league of nations in a disarmament movement.

The possibility of closer relations between American and European means much to both. An era of better understanding is in the making. Problems hitherto insoluble of solution will yield more easily when once the barriers raised by the war are beaten down. Europe has learned not to expect American intervention in her petty quarrels. America has learned that she need not fear being drawn into trans-Atlantic controversies against her will. Both are beginning to sense the benefits of mutual understanding.

It is a burdensome and complicated task which the United States is about to undertake in cooperation with Europe. The problems still unresolved are complex and not without elements of danger. Americans can feel satisfaction that their government is equal to the task. And, most satisfactory of all, there is the expectation that, when it is done, the world will once more be upon a basis of sound normalcy.

How to Keep Well. ♦♦♦
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1926, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)
On the bottle at that time, to their great detriment.

In bringing up a baby, the aim should be to postpone the day of the first hard cold just as long as possible. If the mother can succeed in getting her baby through the first six months without a cold she can congratulate herself. Dr. Clark thinks the mother herself is the baby's greatest menace. If she has a cold, she must put on a mask when she is handling the baby. Especially is this true when the baby is nursing. Next in rank of friendly enemies are the other members of the family. When they catch cold they must keep away from the baby, or else wear a mask when they are near him.

Dr. Clark thinks the way to prevent a baby from catching cold is to harden him. The baby should be put and kept in a draft.

FLAT FEET.
Reader writes: Why does the government prevent men with flat feet from entering its service?

REPLY.
I don't think they do. They reject men enough for flat feet. Many flat footed men have weak feet.

REGARDING OYSTERS.
Regular Subscriber writes: Will you kindly advise the public in regard to the safety and propriety of eating oysters now and then?

REPLY.
The laws regulating the marketing of oysters have been radically modified in the last year. Inspection systems have been improved. The customers of the trade are much better. Oysters are really becoming one of our safe foods. Before this season began they were on the safe list.

From the present stage of progress they are safer than oysters ever were before.

MEASLES! JUST ONCE.
H. B. W. writes: Will you please let me know how often children can have the regular measles. Is it possible for them to get it more than once?

REPLY.
My opinion is that with measles it is a case of "once and out." I am sure lots of people will disagree. Some will tell you having had measles more than once. Possibly they did. But the probability is that very careful diagnosis would have diagnosed other attacks as some measleslike disease, but not measles.

Among the bad effects of a cold in a baby: Premature bronchitis, cough, breathing, enlarged tonsils and adenoids, ear troubles and interference with sucking. Since babies with bad colds have so much trouble in nursing, it happens frequently that they are often put to the breast.

THE REQUIRED AMOUNT OF HEAT.
Chicago, Jan. 15.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—Has the lady who lives on the floor above me the right to sweep snow off the steps on to my porch and leave it there? I asked her to please not do it and she gave me a round tongue lashing for my trouble. Does this not come under the same law about shaking rugs on to porches? M. M. K.

THE ORDINANCE TO WHICH YOU REFER would not cover the case. Conceivably you might have been injured by the snow, but the remedy is not clear.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.
Chicago, Jan. 15.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—In October I had a pair of side express call for my suitcase full of clothing, valued at \$45. It was to be put in storage until I called for it. I went back for it a couple of weeks ago and a new man said that the former owner had died and that he had nothing about my suitcase. I am a working girl and cannot afford to lose this amount. Can I collect?

REPLY.
If you deal with an individual your remedy is to sue him in small claims court. If you deal with a corporation your claim is against the corporation.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.
Chicago, Jan. 15.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I have a question about a law concerning the heating plant of a building. The law says that the heating plant of a building shall be maintained in a safe condition. Is this law enforceable?

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A LINE OF TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

PATRIOTISM #1.

Goodness gracious, Ethelbert, you must never see
Horrid bloody pictures of wars for liberty!
Mercy me, there's Washington, such an awful man,
All his men were ruffians—a brutal, brutal clan.

Altogether, children dear, sing of Peace
FORTISSIMO,
(But if you must say "patriot," breathe it
pianissimo!)

Sherman, Logan, Grant were all vicious and uncouth,
Drank hard liquors and said "ain't"—sad and sorry truth!

Roosevelt and Pershing, Generals Foch and French
All remind of shot and shells and war's unpleasant stench.

Wave your "hankies," scholars all, cheer for
Peace FORTISSIMO,
(But whisper "patriots" dear ones, softly
pianissimo!)

WOC OUT AT DAVENPORT, where we Lincolntoned once, is putting on more steam and is going to try to be heard in Africa. We wish Howard would find his crystal. This being heard in Africa interests us. Somehow our singing was never highly spoken of in North America, but we have an idea the Hottentots know a real voice when they hear one. Gosh, Howard, it's around somewhere, why man, you couldn't lose your crystal. What reminds us of a story. A band got on a railroad train and the conductor came through asking up—no, this paragraph is long enough now.

She Do, Indeed! She Certainly Do!
For shame, R. H. L. doesn't Bertha Baur always win? You're betting on a sure thing, or taking candy from children, so to speak. A. W. C.

NOT AT ALL UNLIKELY.
(From the Cedar Rapids Republican.)
EIGHT MEXICAN
REBELS KILLED;
BELIEVED DEAD

THE LOCAL EXPRESS.
Host Mon!
R. H. L.: A Scotchman and a Norwegian went in for a drink, but the Norwegian discovered he didn't have any money. EAST ENDER.

Can't She Jump Backwards?
R. H. L.: Why all this talk of spring being but a jump and a half behind? In spite of its name, I know that it doesn't jump—it walks slowly with its back toward us. Please don't say that it jumps. Indian Summer must have jumped, but spring never does. HENRY OF DUT HOLLOW.

AL SMITH announced yesterday that he will retire from politics after his term as governor ends and devote his time to business. That loud noise you heard from the loud speaker last night, children, which you thought was static, was nothing of the sort, children. It was old Bill Hearst laughing.

We May Have Said "Darn" but No Awful Epithets.
Dick: Yep, I shot her dead in the lobby of the Tish Tower. I should tend to hear her rave about all her heavy debts down at Champaign and how she dated Red Grange's little brother every other night, and I could even stand it when she told me about the time they had that young monkey chap, Scoops. I think his name is, out to dinner, but when she up and told me about the time she saw you, she stood next to you and heard you cussing, and how everything under your breath—well, there is a limit to human endurance.

IT MAY BE BEST TO SAY NOTHING.
R. H. L. THE SUSPENSE IS TERRIBLE I CAN'T STAND IT NO LONGER PLEASE WON'T YOU TELL SNOWSHOE AL TO HURRY WITH HIS MASTERPIECE POEM A TRUE FRIEND

Oh, Horrors—We Shall Never Write It Again.
Dick: I confess and ten cents for another Linebook. I took your "February Story" out and burned it yesterday. I won't do it again, Dick, please, I won't. But you see I thought it reminded me too much of "The Spirit of '76." R. H. L.

WROTE GEORGE CARROLL to us yesterday: "You missed him last year, I know. And it was your loss—in all your rambling and adventuring about queer corners of this world you never came on any one quite like James Fitzhugh. A small man, with an extraordinary beard and a voice like some old harp that Fionn might have strummed in odd moments when he wasn't thrashing his enemies. The quite true that his clothes looked as though he'd slept in them for the last three nights, but you forget all that when he begins to chant his poetry." That settles it. We're going down to the Fine Arts building next Sunday evening and see him. Why, Great Scott, that's the man who wrote "The Crook of Gold!"

Uh Huh.
R. H. L.: It means only one thing: Buy and Charge. L. L. P.

Shoot You a Dollah.
R. H. L.: Thank you so much for indorsing Mrs. Baur for congress in the Ninth district. I am an admirer of Fred Britten, and it's nice to know that his nomination is now assured. MISS MACK.

Snowshoe Has Enough Hair for Five Poets.
Dick: I've just been a few days. I am, as you would say (you are so funny), a Kokomonian, and I've learned that the three most important people in Chicago are Mr. Yellow, Snowshoe and Terry Druggan. Terry is now in Florida, so I can't get to see him until he returns, but won't you please give me Snowshoe's address, because I want a lock of his hair? Yes, you guessed it, I'm making a collection. And can you tell me about Mr. Yellow? Is he baldheaded? If he isn't I'll have to go to see him, too, because my collection must be complete. THE CUCKOO.

They Usually Have That Effect.
Dick Dear: Dropped in at a neighboring cinema the other evening, and to my amazement, during the intermission the sign, "All those who have seen the entire show will please pass out," was flashed on the screen. Well, I wouldn't brag about it!

Gosh, We've Been Afraid of That.
Mr. Little: This is to inform you that the old volume of data magazines on the subject of "The Nation" of a professional man is now obsolete. I have had a 1925 Linebook on my waiting room table for a week. And now the patients don't care how long they have to wait. Thankfulness—Doc.

OLD SID SUTHERLAND asked Scott McBride if prohibition had been a success, and Scott said: "Yes and no." Scott, you hit the nail right on the head. YES, prohibition has been a success. NO! Right! R. H. L.

BEST OF EVIDENCE

(London Posing Show.)



Lady Caller: "Is Mrs. Park-Smythe in town?"
Saucy Maid: "D'you think I'd be scrubbin' these 'ere steps if she wasn't?"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE RUSSIAN OFFICERS' BALL.

Great Lakes, Ill., Jan. 8.—In your issue of this date, the society editor, commenting upon the Russian officers

PONZI'S FLORIDA WIZARDING PAYS BIG—FOR PONZI

Sells \$15 Acreage in Lots for \$230 an Acre.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 15. — (AP) — Charles Ponzi intends to continue to demonstrate his ability as a financial wizard by selling \$15 an acre Ojuna county land for \$230 an acre, despite the arrest of Caledonio Alvir, his branch office manager in Boston, on plus sky law violation charges.

Ponzi is using as a base for his operations in Florida six tracts of land in Columbia county, comprising a total of 1,800 acres.

The land described in Ponzi's advertising as being "near Jacksonville," is some sixty-five miles west of here. It is what is commonly known as "scrub oak and palmetto" land, covered with a thick growth of palmetto and other weeds.

Same Stuff at \$15 an Acre.

At least one Jacksonville firm has had of the same calibre in Columbia on sale, in ten acre tracts, at \$15 an acre.

The processes by which Ponzi financed his real estate operations and by which he made his land into a subdivision are simple. The subdividing work consisted of making plats of the property and driving stakes in the ground. He frankly states there are no improvements on the property. The Atlantic Coast Line railroad runs past Ponzi's property, although there is no station there.

Ponzi's financial scheme, so far, has withstood the acid test given by each agency as the state chamber of commerce, the Jacksonville Real Estate board, city authorities, and state and government investigators.

Solves Ancient Problem.

His scheme apparently has temporarily solved the problem of embedding on real estate operations without capital. His first step was to issue unit certificates of indebtedness at \$10 each, promising a two hundred per cent dividend in two months' time. He then acted as trustee for the syndicate thus formed and, as he said, purchased the best land obtainable for the least amount of money.

In a statement to the public he said that his subdivision, including the cost of the land, subdividing, advertising, office rental, and salaries cost him \$40 an acre.

Then the acreage was staked out in lots 25 by 50 each, or 25 lots to the acre. These were offered to the general public at \$10 each, or a total retail price for the acre of \$250.

If the cash is available, and Ponzi claims it was when the first dividend was paid recently, the holders of the \$10 unit certificates receive \$20 for each \$10 certificate. They may, if they wish, accept three \$10 lots in lieu of cash.

Where the Profit Is Made.

If there is no cash, Ponzi provides that the certificate holders receive three \$10 lots for each \$10 certificate, thus disposing of the dividend problem.

Ponzi then further announced just where the profit is made: Total cost of land \$40 per acre, including all expenses. Net retail value of the twenty-three \$10 lots on each acre \$230.

Four certificates at \$10 each are taken care of by twelve of the twenty-three lots in each acre, equaling the cost of the land and leaving eleven lots, or the cash equivalent thereof, for Ponzi's profit.

Ponzi claims to have sold 7,000 lots during his brief period of activity.

40 MOVIE OWNERS MAY LOSE LICENSES OVER FIRE VIOLATIONS

Owners of forty motion picture theaters face revocation of their licenses today unless they can satisfactorily explain to Fire Commissioner Joseph F. Conner why they have not removed combustible drapes from the auditoriums of their theaters, in compliance with fire ordinances.

The forty owners of theaters who will be haled before the fire commissioners this morning are the first batch of eighty who have failed to comply with the ordinances since the drive against fire hazards in motion picture theaters was started some weeks ago. All of the 800 other theaters in the city have made the changes necessary to come within the law, Commissioner Conner said.

Denmark, Sweden Agree to Arbitrate All Disputes

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Jan. 15. — Denmark and Sweden today signed an arbitration agreement. It is expected that a similar treaty will soon be signed between Denmark and Norway. The Danish premier calls this the new way to world peace.

RUSSIA SLASHES TRADE BUREAUS; ALTERS POLICY

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] RIGA, Latvia, Jan. 15. — About 300 employees of the soviet trade delegation at Riga today received notices terminating their services from Feb. 1. About 150 are Russian citizens, who have been living in the building containing sixty apartments which the bolshevik foreign trade monopoly bought to house its 400 employees. The discharged employees are seeking the Latvian government's permission to remain in Riga, and are applying to local firms for situations. They promise to help develop trade with Russia. According to local soviet officials, the discharge are the result of the recent liquidation of the soviet foreign trade monopoly, which was merged with the interior trade monopoly into the commissariat of soviet trade. Instead of having numerous representatives of the soviet trusts, cooperatives, and syndicates abroad, as was the case under M. Krasin's administration, each branch of Russian business will be handled by a small bureau, which must compete with the private Russian exporters' business.

CHAPLAIN PATRICK OF LEGION TO PREACH IN WINNETKA TOMORROW

The national chaplain of the American Legion, the Rev. William S. Patrick of Bakersfield, Cal., will preach tomorrow morning in the Winnetka Episcopal church. The Rev. Mr. Patrick was elected national chaplain at Omaha last year. He served as chaplain in the world war in the 23d infantry, 2d division, and was one of the few chaplains who won a distinguished service cross for heroism under fire. He has just returned from attending the national executive committee meeting at Indianapolis, Ind.



REV. WILLIAM S. PATRICK

Resulted in Much Graft. Until now fifteen soviet government timber exporting organizations have had officers in the Riga trade delegation. This, according to one delegate,

resulted in a general state of inefficiency and graft and the entire timber business will now be handled by one bureau. Eighty employees in this branch alone were discharged. The same situation applies to the departments which handle flax, hemp, fur, butter, eggs, grain, and other articles which the bolsheviks are exporting in large quantities from Riga.

The decree ordering the consolidation of the soviet government selling organizations was signed by Commissioner of Finance Sokolnikov. It affects thousands of Russians employed in the trade delegations in London, Berlin, Paris, Rome, and other European capitals where the bolsheviks maintain large representations.

Seeks to Develop Private Terms. M. Sokolnikov is now engaged in a hard fight to increase the number of private firms in Russia, according to reports from Moscow. The commissar says Russia's newly legalized private import and export firms are the soviet government's last hope for obtaining foreign credits. The Moscow economists are supporting M. Sokolnikov's attempt to obtain the government's permission to grant loans on easier terms to private traders.

The local soviet officials admit that the communist principle of monopoly of foreign trade is a thing of the past and the new policy will encourage private trade operations, providing the firms registered in Russia will share their profits with the government. Baltic firms who for the last five years have closely watched the Russian developments believe this year will see a big increase in Russian business.

ALDERMEN HAVE MORE TRACTION CONVERSATION

After two hours of conversation the council local transportation committee yesterday afternoon adopted a motion of Ald. Arthur Albert putting the following queries to the elevated and surface lines representatives:

"Is it possible to unify the surface and elevated lines? If so, what means should be adopted by the committee to accomplish that end?"

The answer to the first question is "yes," because a plan of unification was adopted in both the 1918 and the 1925 ordinances which were approved by the city council and accepted by the companies.

The committee also received the report of its subcommittee on traction policy which recommended negotiations on a city issued terminable permit and a unification of the surface and elevated lines. This was accepted by the committee with the reservation that it does not commit the committee to terminable permits. However, only Ald. Wiley W. Mills spoke against that form of franchise.

After the meeting one alderman remarked: "What's the use? The committee cannot get anywhere until we know what Mayor Dever will approve. Mr. Bushy, Mr. Blair, and Mr. Insull have frankly stated their positions. The mayor's veto power gives him the last word."

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



More New Felt Hats
Many Colors for Many Outfits
At \$5

Of English felt.
Brims may be turned up or down are equally becoming either way.

Can be rolled up and slipped into the traveling bag without harm.

In 21 and 22-Inch Head Sizes
Therefore in the Junior Room

Scarlet, old blue, rose, gray, almond, lovebird, jade green, Pablo brown and other shades. Note the sketch.

Fifth Floor, North



Designed for Winter Sports
Leather Coats, \$22.50
Tweed Knickers, \$15

Together they make a costume in which freedom combines with smartness and provide for the active outdoor pastimes.

The Knickers Lace Below the Knee

Then, too, the knickers are lined—a very desirable feature. In brown or gray mixtures, plaided in a soft color. Sketched.

Coats Have Natural Opossum Collars

The coats are lined with plaid flannel, which adds much in warmth. The leather is in brown or black. Sketched.

Fourth Floor, South



Silk Frocks \$17.50

In the Section of

Moderately Priced Frocks

The crepe de Chine heavy and lustrous. The styles tailored, and with little distinguishing touches. These are indeed charming frocks.

Some Are Trimmed with Smocking
Others with Tucks

The frock, right, in navy blue, old blue, fallow, bois de rose, green. Sizes 14 years to "40."

The frock sketched at the left in green, gray, old blue, navy blue, bois de rose, fallow, white and black. Sizes 16 years to "44."

Fourth Floor, Wabash Avenue Building

Williams, Barker & Severn Co.

Announce the Exhibit of the Most

MARVELOUS AND VALUABLE ART COLLECTIONS Ever Shown In Chicago

From the Chateaus of

PHILIPPE GREAU DE CHALLO ST. MARD TERRIER DE LAISTRE GEORGES
Chateau de Nemours Chateau d'Apigne
LOUIS COMPTE DE FICQUELMONT MARCEL PICHON
Villa Marguerite, Dinard Ex-Foreign Minister

Exhibition and Private Sale

Commencing

Monday, January 18th, to Saturday,
January 30th, Inclusive

From 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

CONSISTING OF

Modern and Antique
French, Italian and Spanish Furniture
Bronzes, Ivories and Miniatures

Seventeenth and Eighteenth Century Furniture, Aubusson, Flemish and Gobelin Tapestries, Rare Gothic and Renaissance Flemish Beauvais Needlepoint Hangings; Needlepoint and Tapestry Chairs, Limoges Enamels of the XII to XV Century; Fine Porcelains and Faience, Sevres, Capo de Monte, Chelsea Derby, Italian Saxe; Majolica and Chinese; Luncheon Sets, Linens and Fil Terst, Venetian Laces.

23, 25, 27 WEST MONROE STREET
OLD AMERICAN EXPRESS BUILDING—Opposite Majestic Theater

Sale Under Supervision of Mr. Marvin A. Barlow

To Stop a Cold in One Day



The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet
Proven Safe for more than a Quarter of a Century as an effective remedy for COLDS, GRIP, INFLUENZA and as a Preventive.
The box bears this signature
E. W. Brown
Price 30c.

STOP ITCHING SKIN

Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Gives Prompt Relief

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture and that cleans and soothes the skin. Soon after the first application of Zemo you will find that irritations, Pimples, Blackheads, Eczema, Blisters, Ringworm and similar skin troubles will disappear.

Zemo is all that is needed, for it banishes most skin eruptions, makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy. It is a non-greasy, disappearing liquid that may be applied during the day. Ask your druggist for a small size 60c or large bottle \$1.00.

Zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS



PEOPLE

00 words. Give full names address Voice of the People.

ORN BONES AND THE SURPLUS.

Harbor, Mich., Jan. 15.—Speaker surplus, did you ever hear of a surplus? If not, introduce you to the gentleman due to cut down your surplus.

Harbor is an exceedingly delect, which was brought over in 1909. For several years in 1909. For several years in 1909. For several years in 1909.

has laid down a strict quarantine affected districts and is doing power to delay the borer's the corn belt. Automobiles on highways are being for corn liquor, but for

you noisy Illinoisers! We can sympathize with you trouble, for we, too, have pluses, but in the meantime ammunition to the front. fighting your battle, and if your surplus will soon dwindle HERBERT NATHANSON.

NOT CLEAN UP?

Jan. 15.—Regarding muddy can't we emulate those for wash their streets and blowing a thaw our streets for are a disgrace, and the and home would accomplish recall days, or rather nights, then there was a crew out streets with a hose. And are clean.

are clean. "25 Years Ago statement that our city was to get the smoke nuisance. Mr. Bundesen is "talking" about it. Perhaps if the cities did do something and Bundesen would have one for his job. Why not more as talk? DISSENTED No. 2.

INTERESTING.

Wis., Jan. 15.—The one "mptible" sums up your ally and in cartoons on the world court entry. Just as of the league of nations brutal and fair in their and propaganda, neither are nor fair. We have a right ter things from the paper to be the world's greatest We do not indure your. hink your paper; we take of your opinions and edis, and because you really therwise, the most interest the middle west. Ever your editorials are worth read- WARD MORTON.

ITS PURPOSE.

Rapids, Wis., Jan. 15.—I ally with The Tribune's tal policies that it is par- gravating to see valuable wasted day after day argu- of playing the annual Army- game in Chicago. This to be the home of childish- Tamms should surely see payers maintain these na- for the purpose of educa- young men to become com- The sports are important and there is no logical playing these interschool here except at one of the The fact that the public wanted in the show has ever to do with the matter, are not sent to Annapolis to furnish entertainment, and the government has a party to a most obvious split Chicago or any other J. F. GAUWELL.

LIBERAL MIND.

A. Jan. 15.—You should be allowing such an article on government by H. L. appear in your paper. I article which appears in Tribune on Jan. 10, 1926. G. A. ROBINSON.

ED

an you adduce any other

yourself?

BOOKS

"Jericho Sands" Is Mary Borden's Best, but It May AnnoyBy Fanny Butcher.
"Jericho Sands," by Mary Borden (Knopf).
Whatever else you will think of "Jericho Sands," Mary Borden's new

novel, you will certainly think it is the best book that she has written. Whether you like it as a story or not, you will feel a certain power in its telling that you found in any of the four that preceded it. I say "whether" because it is a story which is very likely to annoy you, but you will find that very annoyance is a sign of Mrs. Borden's increased skill.

Against the background of a perfectly stable and really finely described English country life there is played a tragedy which intimately and deeply affects three lives—perhaps five at the most—the tragedy of love as opposed to marriage ties.

So great is the author's skill that she makes the lovers not only understandable, but the husband ridiculous and selfish and altogether hateful. And it isn't until the book is finished and laid aside that you feel that the poor rector who was a little crazed with religion and terribly crazed with love of his wife had his cross to bear. That is what will annoy some readers.

The author has been unfair to one of her characters. She has made him what she wanted him to be and perhaps not what he actually was. And it is always a little annoying to feel that an author has done that, just as one always secretly resents the fact that parents have favorite children. Except for the fact that you feel after you have finished the book, not at all while you are reading it, that the author has made one of her characters a little more than humanly ridiculous, it is a really good piece of work. And if that was her intent, she has certainly brought it off. While you are deep in it you find yourself thinking the love-crazed rector is finally to blame for the entire debacle.

The story is told by a third person who observed some of the events which preceded the tragedy and set down the closing scenes of it, and by the husband, who set himself to the task of writing down exactly what happened during the entire period when he felt that his wife was falling in love with another man, fighting her love, succumbing to it, trying to protect him and at the same time knowing that she was powerless in the sweep of love.

It is a really remarkable document, the husband's "confession," as he calls it. It has to do with the subtlest emotions and the most obvious. It is at once the most amazing picture of the power of jealousy and the keen, unwavering insight of love that you can imagine. It is practically the whole book—not in the matter of extent or events or anything except in the matter of power. It glows with a sort of reality, of frankness, of truth which makes the rest of the book the merest setting for it.

Perhaps it is because the author knows so many facts at being fair to everybody—the third person who tells the story is always saying that he wants to be fair—or perhaps it is because that document glowing in the middle of the book is so strikingly a real one, that you, the reader, forget until the book is finished that the story itself has something of the same false note in it that "The Green Hat" has—the dressing up of a physiological tendency in the glamour of romance.

"The Restaurants of New York," by George S. Chappell (Greenberg).
If you expect another "Cruise of the Kawa" from the pen of George S. Chappell of New York, you will be very much disappointed. For Mr. Chappell (Dr. Trautrock) is intensely, not to say terribly, in earnest about the matter of eating, and he would no more think of making light of its possibilities than a non-humorous would. The south seas may have been comic to him, but soup to nuts isn't. He has done a thorough gourmet's guide book to New York.

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

FICTION.
"Jericho Sands," by Mary Borden.
"The Private Life of Helen of Troy," by John Erskine.
"Fanny," by Du Bois Heyward.
"Manhattan Transfer," by John Dos Passos.
"Wild Geese," by Martha Ostenso.
"Thunder on the Left," by Christopher Morley.
NONFICTION.
"Catherine the Great," by Katherine Anthony.
"Twenty-five Years," by Vincent Grey.
"Diaries of George Washington."AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.
"The Perennial Bachelor," by Anna Parrish.
"Professor's House," by Willis Cather.
"Portrait of a Man with Red Hair," by Hugh Walpole.
"My Religion," by E. Hirsch.
"Winged Defense," by Col. William E. Mitchell.
"Medical Follies," by Morris Fishbein.

BOOKS RECEIVED

NONFICTION.

"Great Short Stories of the World," edited by Barrett H. Clark and Martin Lieber (McBride). An anthology of 175 stories from 35 literatures, covering a period of 5,000 years.

"Excursions," by Carl Van Vechten (Knopf). A volume of essays, six of which have never before appeared in a book, the others reprints from Carl Van Vechten's former volumes of essays now permanently out of print.

"Oz's Wife," by George Kelly (Little-Brown). One of the season's dramatic successes, a comedy about a selfish woman who worshipped her possessions.

"Children's Reading," by Lewis M. Terman, Ph.D., and Margaret Linn, M. (Appleton). Not only an unusually complete list of books for children's reading, but a discussion of the problems of that trying subject.

"Two Vagabonds in a French Village," by Jan and Cora Gordon (McBride). Pictures, both in fact and fancy, of a quiet, amusing little village, by two artists who paint and write in the modern manner.

"Spanish Town and People," by Robert Medley McBride (McBride). The most up to date and complete book on Spain for the increasingly large number of travelers who go there each year.

"American Foreign Investments," by Robert W. Dunn (Viking Press). A summary of the distribution of American wealth outside the United States.

FICTION.

"Diamonds Going and Coming" and "Anselm Lee," by Harrison Gray Dyer (Stratford Press). Amusing and well told detective stories with love interest.

"A Man Under Authority," by Ethel M. Dell (Putnam).
"Bethesda—The Temperate Life," anonymous (Stratford Press). A novel about the war, with great stress on the evils of drink."Love's Blindness," by Elinor Glynn (Author's Press).
"The Ghost of Gallows Hill," by Stanley Hart Gidness (Penn). A romantic tale of the days just before the revolution.

"The Expedition of Humphrey Clinker," by Tobias Smollett (Oxford). A new volume in the World's Classics series.

"The Palmetto Derby and Other Stories," by George Hoyt Smith (Knickerbocker Press). Light reading, romantic.

POETRY.

"The Oxford Book of Scandinavian

RED LETTER DAYS IN EUROPE

With a Glimpse of Northern Africa

By VIKTOR FLAMBEAU

A book for those who would have a bird's-eye view of Europe, with some interesting sidelights thrown upon those romantic countries of Northern Africa.

"The descriptions are vivid and entertaining."—Boston Transcript.
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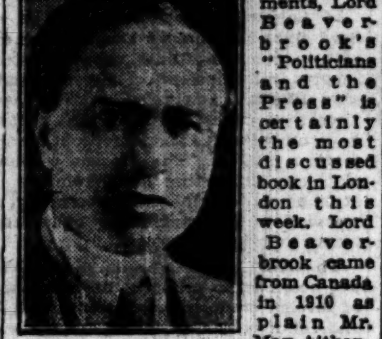
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Lord Beaverbrook Takes You Behind Scenes in Britain

By Sidney Dark.

Perhaps because he is a millionaire newspaper proprietor and can afford whole page advertisements, Lord Beaverbrook is the most discussed book in London this week.



LORD BEAVERBROOK.

was elected to the house of commons to become first Lord Alton and afterward Lord Beaverbrook, and to be for some few years a sort of modern Warwick, a prime minister maker.

In his little book Lord Beaverbrook tells with a curious naïveté and an appealing candor the story of his relations with prominent politicians and of his interposition in public affairs. He writes excellently, and his book is very readable, though sometimes he is apt, as a lesser man might be, to exaggerate the importance of his own exploits.

The American will find in "Politicians and the Press" curious and instructive revelations of what happens behind the scenes in English politics. Incidentally, Lord Beaverbrook supplies the world with interesting details of the personal habits of his acquaintances. Mr. Lloyd George, he tells us, likes red meat and will not eat chicken.

"The Book of the Pope," by Dr. F. J. Bayer, translated from the German by E. M. Lamond (Harpers). A history of the papacy, with 686 illustrations, has just been brought out.

"Its purpose is to stimulate, rather than to satisfy curiosity regarding that great institution, the papacy," it says in the preface. It is a completely illustrated handbook.

"The Chrysalis of Romance," by Inez G. Howard (Times Mirror Press). Inez G. Howard has set down in a book which she calls "The Chrysalis of Romance" the origin of many of the characteristic and unquestionably accepted things of American life. The book is not written with any distinction whatever, and all of the facts can be found in any small encyclopedia.

"The Soul of Wit," selected by George Rosecrance Hamilton (Putnam). Clever epigrams and epigrams, humorous and otherwise, from all English literature.

"Variant Voices," by Anna Rosilla Grever (Harr Wagner Publishing Co.). Old fashioned verse.

"The Book of American Literatures," by Carolyn Wells (Putnam).

PLAYS.

"For Love of the King," by Oscar Wilde (Putnam). A lovely romantic oriental story in the form of a masque, hitherto unpublished.

"Four Roads," by Rudolf Brodsky (Four Seas Co.). A play on the theme that "abnegation is not the true road to higher life."

"A Man's Man," a Comedy of Life Under the "L," by Patrick Kearney (Brentano's). A realistic modern play.

"The Man Nobody Knows," by Bruce Barton.

A Discovery of the Real Jesus

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The descriptions are vivid and entertaining."—Boston Transcript.
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CONFESSIONS

Stark Young is not only one of the more cerebral of the younger playwrights but he is also a critic of distinction and a writer of essays of charm. His latest volume, "Glamour," is a collection of essays about the theater. When I asked Mr. Young what book he would rather have written than any other he replied:

"Dear Miss Butcher: Your letter had the quality of a tonic, it sets me wondering what, strange to say, I never quite wondered about before. At the thought of your question my wings desire run high and run low. Shakespeare's Sonnets, I feel like saying, because they have such intellectual and physical passion in such rich and living comprehension as I find in no other place. 'The City of the Discreet' ('La Feria de los Discreetos') of Pio Baroja sails out then, because well, not because it is a great book, but because it is so pagan and white lighted and because it seems to have been written by the sun and by the devil of daylight happiness and common sense.

But down back of my thoughts I know very well that the book I most should like to have written is Plato's 'Symposium' with 'Phaedrus' included—and if in English, in Shelley's marvelous translation, not in Jowett's intolerable bibliofication of the Greek light. And this envy of the 'Symposium' and 'Phaedrus' arises from my knowing that in them lies the best definition and illumination of the nature of the soul, of poetry and all art, of beauty and of love, that we can find anywhere.

And then, somewhat gaily, I should like to have written Alarcon's 'Three Corners' and 'Phaedrus' and 'Phaedrus' must stand as my grand choice.

To say that, I know, is a little absurd. I'm afraid I recall with some confusion Shelley's remark, 'Byron, you are a wonderful man, you are envious of Shakespeare'—and only flatter myself.

Yours very truly,

Stark Young

How Herbert Hoover refused a title!

He might have been Sir Herbert or Lord Hoover, according to Walter H. Page II. He had accepted a big war job for England in 1915.

His reply was... "I'll be damned if I'll give up my American citizenship—not on your life!"

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"Peter the Czar" Is Disappointing in Its Lack of Power

"Peter the Czar," by Klabund (Putnam).

There has been much to do about a fictionalized life of Peter the Great which was written in German by a gentleman who prefers to call himself merely Klabund (like Wales). It has reached us in translation, with some of the abrupt, forceful style, the climates of power, etc., in it. It turns out to be one of the most disappointing pieces of writing that I, for one, have encountered for a long time. There are flashes of power in it, but they are the sizzling of wet firecrackers, spurts of energy which never eventuate in any boom whatever. With a character to his hand which would certainly fill any canvas with flame and passion, Klabund has made mere sketches, and none of them virile.

It sounds more like the notebook of a novel than any man's idea of a novel, even a violent modernist. What is done these days in the name of the "new" is incredible. "Manhattan Transfer," for instance, is done in something of the same manner. But where "Manhattan Transfer" is a remarkable example of the unremitting power of the vividly sketched panorama, "Peter the Czar" is simply without power or entity at all.

Joy of Living Is Told in Diary of Josephine Peabody

"Diary and Letters of Josephine Peabody," selected and edited by Christine Hopkinson Baker (Houghton Mifflin).

From the time that she was sixteen until she died, at the age of forty-eight, Josephine Peabody kept a diary. It was more concerned with her thoughts, her ambitions, her love of music and poetry, than it was with events. It is astonishing to find a girl of nineteen writing: "A little illness is a profitable thing, when one is comfortable and weak and does not read, but lies in bed, content to be there, and drifts into a state of otherwise unreasonable peace—and thinks, thinks, thinks so lazily that everything in the universe seems to be in its proper place—and time a silly word invented by Old People."

The author retains all other rights, including additional book royalties. If you want any further particulars, address Dodd, Mead & Co., 443 4th avenue, New York City.

The success of the prize contest which brought out "Wild Geese," for which a prize of \$15,500 was paid, is to be rivaled by a new contest by the same publishers and moving picture producers.

Pictorial Review, Dodd, Mead & Co., and the First National, Inc., are offering this year a prize of \$15,500 for a first novel. Any one may compete who has never had a novel published. Manuscripts must be submitted before October 1st. The winning manuscript will be serialized in the Pictorial Review, published in book form in the fall of 1927 and filmed immediately after that.

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		SECTION 1 YEARLY COLUMN REPORT SECTION 1													
		MORNING ISSUES						EVENING ISSUES							
		TRIBUNE		HERALD-EXAMINER		NEWS		AMERICAN		JOURNAL		POST			
DISCOUNTING PARTICULARS	LINE	YEAR												YEAR	LINE
LOCAL DISPLAY	DAILY	A	31283.46	11555.24											
	DAILY	B	28094.81	10883.07											
	DAILY	C	3188.65	672.17											
	SUNDAY	A	22553.01	13090.37											
EASTERN DISPLAY	DAILY	A	20922.11	12559.22											
	DAILY	B	1640.90	531.15											
	DAILY	C	53846.47	24645.61											
	SUNDAY	A	49016.92	23442.29											
WESTERN DISPLAY	DAILY	A	4829.55	1203.38											
	DAILY	B	5930.46	1984.22											
	DAILY	C	5228.54	1702.52											
	SUNDAY	A	701.92	281.70											
TOTAL DISPLAY	DAILY	A	2335.82	1707.63											
	DAILY	B	1898.94	2046.23											
	DAILY	C	436.88	338.60											
	SUNDAY	A	8266.28	3691.85											
CLASSIFIED	DAILY	A	7127.48	3748.75											
	DAILY	B	1138.80	56.90											
	DAILY	C	6307.61	2632.68											
	SUNDAY	A	5924.70	3008.81											
ADVERTISING	DAILY	A	382.91	376.13											
	DAILY	B	4965.70	2607.26											
	DAILY	C	3885.58	2784.47											
	SUNDAY	A	1080.12	177.21											
TOTAL ADVERTISING	DAILY	A	11273.31	5239.94											
	DAILY	B	9810.28	5793.28											
	DAILY	C	1463.03	553.34											
	SUNDAY	A	43521.53	16172.14											
TOTAL ADVERTISING	DAILY	B	39248.05	15594.40											
	DAILY	C	4273.48	577.74											
	SUNDAY	A	29864.53	17405.26											
	SUNDAY	B	26706.63	17389.92											
TOTAL ADVERTISING	SUNDAY	C	3157.90	15.34											
	TOTAL	A	73386.06	33577.40											
	TOTAL	B	65954.68	32984.52											
	TOTAL	C	7431.38	593.08											
TOTAL ADVERTISING	DAILY	A	19992.50	5435.23											
	DAILY	B	18193.68	5959.91											
	DAILY	C	1798.82	524.68											
	SUNDAY	A	10182.79	1585.96											
TOTAL ADVERTISING	DAILY	B	9788.71	1864.91											
	DAILY	C	394.08	278.95											
	SUNDAY	A	30175.29	7021.19											
	SUNDAY	B	27982.39	7824.82											
TOTAL ADVERTISING	SUNDAY	C	2192.90	803.63											
	TOTAL	A	63514.03	21607.37											
	TOTAL	B	57441.73	21554.31											
	TOTAL	C	6072.30	53.06											
TOTAL ADVERTISING	DAILY	A	40047.32	18991.22											
	DAILY	B	36495.34	19254.83											
	DAILY	C	3551.98	263.61											
	SUNDAY	A	13561.35	40598.59											
TOTAL ADVERTISING	SUNDAY	B	93937.07	40809.14											
	SUNDAY	C	9624.28	210.55											
	TOTAL	A													
	TOTAL	B													
	TOTAL	C													
		LINE A CURRENT YEAR						LINE B PREVIOUS YEAR							
		LINE C DIFFERENCE						LOSSES							

THIS is the yearly column report of the Advertising Record Company, an independent audit bureau to which these six Chicago newspapers subscribe. It is reproduced here to show exactly what the comparative advertising situation among Chicago newspapers was for 1925. It will end any further argument about the advertising leadership of Chicago newspapers.

The report shows the volume of advertising in columns for 1925 and for 1924, daily, Sunday and total, with the gains or losses over the previous year. It divides the record into local display, eastern display, western display, total display, total classified, and total of all advertising.

If you are interested in the advertising situation in Chicago, study this nonpartisan and complete report. Note these outstanding facts:

Local Display—

The Tribune leads all other newspapers with a total of 53,846 columns. In GAIN over 1924, The Tribune leads with an increase of 4,829 columns—almost twice the next largest gain.

Eastern Display (national advertising)—

Again The Tribune leads all other newspapers with 8,266 columns, its gain being greater than the combined gains of all the rest.

Western Display (national advertising)—

In this classification, The Tribune, with 11,273 columns, printed more than twice the volume of any other Chicago newspaper. Again its gain is more than the combined gain of the other newspapers.

Total Display—

The Tribune carried 73,386 columns and the Daily News, its nearest competitor, carried 52,435 columns—The Tribune leading by a wide margin. Its gain, of course, was greater than the combined gains of the other papers.

Classified Advertising—

The Tribune led with 30,175 columns. This is more want-ad volume than the combined total of all other Chicago newspapers. The Daily News was second, with 15,841 columns, just about half of The Tribune's total.

Total Advertising—

Ahead in all classifications, The Tribune chalked up an enormous lead in total volume. In 1925, The Tribune printed 103,561 columns of advertising. The News, next in line, printed 68,277 columns—35,000 columns less than The Tribune. While The News was gaining 2,999 columns and The American 4,837 columns, The Tribune increased its volume over 1924 by 9,624 columns. This again is more than the combined gain of all other Chicago newspapers.

By eliminations, by partial truths, and by select pickings, any Chicago newspaper can find a way to claim some advertising leadership. In order that advertisers may not be misled, The Tribune publishes this facsimile of the annual report which all newspapers receive. There is no possible argument that can overcome the basic truth of these facts. To settle once and for all any question as to which Chicago newspaper holds the advertising leadership for 1925, we publish this actual facsimile of the original record.

The Chicago Tribune
[THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER]

Grow with The Tribune in 1926

HAROLD TEEN—JOSIE CRABBED THIS ACT

GOTTA THINK OF SOME STUNTS FOR TH' SENIOR-JUNIOR PROM HUH? KNUVES! HOW ABOUT A SWORD SWALLERIN' ACT?

GULLA! GULLA!

P?? ???? ???? ?

MA! OH, MA! HAROLD IS SWALLERIN' ALL YOUR KNUVES AND FORKES!

GOOD GRAYVY NO!

I'LL TEACH YOU TO SLOBBER ALL OVER MY BEST SILVER RIGHT AFTER I'VE CLEANED IT!

WAL ED

ask him to my home some night?
"ORCHESTRA GIRL."
Invite him to your home along with
some other friends some evening, and
then casually remark that your moth-
er has lifted the ban.

Partial to Blondes.
"Dear Miss Blake: Recently I was
introduced to a blonde girl who had a

re anxious to meet her friend
her to fix it up for you.

Dearborn street.

important question
again be tacitly

MOTION PICTURES

BALABAN KATZ

UPTOWN

NOW!

The Talk of Chicago!
UPTOWN TEA MATINEES

The smart new musical event on our Main-
stage! "Pennsylvanians" will succeed with our
audience from 1:15 to 3:30 p. m.

The MERRY
WIDOW

Von Stroheim's tremendous
production, with
MAE MURRAY JOHN GILBERT
25 Stage Stars in Glorious Prologue
Open Today, 12:30

Monday

Warring's
Pennsylvanians

Internationally Celebrated
Famous Jazz Players

Cast & Chorus

in the main
plot

GEORGE GIVOT

Seasonal Singer Comedian
— On the Screen —
BEN LYON
BLANCHE SWEET
HOLBROOK
BLINN, Jr.

The NEW
MAMMANTINE

DIVERSEY

GRANDSOME CLOUTIER
GRANDSOME CLOUTIER
I.P.M.—CONTINUOUS I.P.M.—
LAST THING TODAY
LEWIS STEWART AND ALMA RUBENS
in a
PERSONAL AND ROMANTIC SHOW
(Coming Tomorrow)
in a
PERSONAL AND ROMANTIC SHOW
The Famous Movie Star
WILLIAM DESMOND
in
"FINE CLOTHES"
and Other Acts
and Other Acts
"WET WOMEN LOU"
with
Buckeye School, Robert Franks
Male (Exc. Sun.) 1:30; Children 12c

RIVIERA

GRANDSOME CLOUTIER
GRANDSOME CLOUTIER
I.P.M.—CONTINUOUS I.P.M.—
Last Thing Today
MISS FRANCES WHITE
(Appearing at 8:30, 7:00, 6:00, 5:00)
THOMAS SWIFT & CO.
OLGA MYRA & CO.—Others
in
"FINE CLOTHES"
with **ALMA RUBENS LEWIS STEWART**
and Other Acts
MILTON STARR and MORIS RENTHE
with
WILLIAM DESMOND
Alma Ray Comedy Vaudeville Show
Male (Exc. Sun.) 3c; Children 12c

RYN MAWR

Bess Mawr at "L.C. Big"
Cont. 5:15-9 P.M.
YVKA MURRAY
and
EDITH GLAS VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6

DE LUKE

On Wilson Ave. at "L." Big
John R. Ryan's "THE GOLDEN STAIR"
with
"The Children's Melting Cal."
and
"Lightnings by the Sea"

JULIAN

818 WEST
William Fairbanks Pauline Garon
"GRATE SENSATION"

PANORAMA

717 SHERIDAN ROAD
LAWSON ROYALTY
"THE MIDWINTER"

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS

LUBLINE & FRINK
CHICAGO'S LARGEST THEATRICAL CIRCUIT

Milwaukee at Sawyer	HARDING	Continuous 1:30 to Midnight
— NOW —		— MONDAY —
MARY PICKFORD	ART KAHN	
— in —	and His NOVELTY SYMPHONIES	
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY	"RADIO MANIA"	
— and —	— and —	
— HARDING STAGE SHOW —	RICHARD DIX	
"WAY DOWN SOUTH"	— in —	
Harmony in the Land of Cotton	WOMANHANDLED	
— also —	The answer to "Manhandled"	
BEN PALEY	and His Symphonic Orchestra	
Madison and Kedzie	SENATE	Continuous 1:30 to Midnight
— NOW —		— MONDAY —
MARY PICKFORD	THE MERRY	
— in —	WIDOW	
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY	W. MAX MURRAY	

<p align="center">— 22 —</p> <h1 align="center">ART KAHN</h1> <p align="center">and His</p> <h2 align="center">Novelty Syncopators in a Big Jazz Minstrel Revue</h2>		<p align="center">— 23 —</p> <h1 align="center">Also—</h1> <p align="center">A star show in keeping with the picture part, gay and glorious. With</p> <h2 align="center">BEN PALEY and His Symphonic Orchestra</h2>
<h2>PANTHEON</h2> <p align="center">Maitland Dally Williams Ave.</p> <h1 align="center">Richard Dix</h1> <h2 align="center">'Womanhandled'</h2>	<h2>MADISON SQ.</h2> <p align="center">4712 Madison St. Madison Dally</p> <h1 align="center">CONSTANCE BENNETT</h1> <h2 align="center">"THE KIDNAPING FOG" and "TAMMORATE ADVENTURE"</h2>	
<h2>BIOGRAPH</h2> <p align="center">2514 Lincoln Avenue Clara Kimball Young Richard Bennett</p> <h1 align="center">Richard Dix</h1> <h2 align="center">'Womanhandled'</h2>	<h2>MICHIGAN</h2> <p align="center">Garfield and Michigan Madison Dally</p> <h1 align="center">CLARA MOORE</h1> <h2 align="center">"TAMMORATE ADVENTURE"</h2>	
<h2>COVENT GARDEN</h2> <p align="center">3653 N. Clark Madison Dally</p> <h1 align="center">MAY MURPHY</h1> <h2 align="center">"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"</h2>	<h2>OK PARK</h2> <p align="center">Westmoreland Ave. N. E. 13th</p> <h1 align="center">BEN BANTLES</h1> <h2 align="center">"THE BLENDED CHIMES"</h2>	
<h2>CRAWFORD</h2> <p align="center">19 S. Crawford Ave. Clara Kimball Young Richard Bennett</p> <h1 align="center">Richard Dix</h1> <h2 align="center">'Womanhandled'</h2>	<h2>RUPTER BROW</h2> <p align="center">2454 Madison Ave. Madison Dally</p> <h1 align="center">CONSTANCE BENNETT</h1> <h2 align="center">"THE KIDNAPING FOG" and "TAMMORATE ADVENTURE"</h2>	
<h2>DEARBORN</h2> <p align="center">69 W. Detroit St. Madison Dally</p> <h1 align="center">CLARA MOORE</h1> <h2 align="center">"THE KIDNAPING FOG" and "TAMMORATE ADVENTURE"</h2>	<h2>PARAMOUNT</h2> <p align="center">5416 Michigan Ave. Madison Dally</p> <h1 align="center">MURPHY REEVE</h1> <h2 align="center">"WHY HUSBANDS FLIRT"</h2>	
<h2>ELANTREE</h2> <p align="center">Madison Dally Clara Moore</p> <h1 align="center">CLARA MOORE</h1> <h2 align="center">"THE KIDNAPING FOG" and "TAMMORATE ADVENTURE"</h2>	<h2>PERSHING</h2> <p align="center">4614 Livonia Avenue Madison Dally</p> <h1 align="center">CLARA MOORE</h1> <h2 align="center">"THE KIDNAPING FOG" and "TAMMORATE ADVENTURE"</h2>	
<h2>EMMENT</h2> <p align="center">Madison Dally Clara Moore</p> <h1 align="center">CLARA MOORE</h1> <h2 align="center">"THE KIDNAPING FOG" and "TAMMORATE ADVENTURE"</h2>	<h2>STATE</h2> <p align="center">2816 Madison St. Madison Dally</p> <h1 align="center">CLARA MOORE</h1> <h2 align="center">"THE KIDNAPING FOG" and "TAMMORATE ADVENTURE"</h2>	
<h2>GLADSTONE</h2> <p align="center">Madison Dally Clara Moore</p> <h1 align="center">CLARA MOORE</h1> <h2 align="center">"THE KIDNAPING FOG" and "TAMMORATE ADVENTURE"</h2>	<h2>ST. CLAIR</h2> <p align="center">Madison Dally Clara Moore</p> <h1 align="center">CLARA MOORE</h1> <h2 align="center">"THE KIDNAPING FOG" and "TAMMORATE ADVENTURE"</h2>	
<h2>KNICKERBOCKER</h2> <p align="center">4217 Broadway Madison Dally</p> <h1 align="center">CLARA MOORE</h1> <h2 align="center">"THE KIDNAPING FOG" and "TAMMORATE ADVENTURE"</h2>	<h2>VITAGRAPH</h2> <p align="center">5181 Livonia Avenue Madison Dally</p> <h1 align="center">CLARA MOORE</h1> <h2 align="center">"THE KIDNAPING FOG" and "TAMMORATE ADVENTURE"</h2>	
<h2>LAKEVIEW</h2> <p align="center">178 Sheridan Road Madison Dally</p> <h1 align="center">CLARA MOORE</h1> <h2 align="center">"THE KIDNAPING FOG" and "TAMMORATE ADVENTURE"</h2>	<h2>WEST END</h2> <p align="center">121 N. Grand Ave. Madison Dally</p> <h1 align="center">CLARA MOORE</h1> <h2 align="center">"THE KIDNAPING FOG" and "TAMMORATE ADVENTURE"</h2>	
<h2>LOGAN SQUARE</h2> <p align="center">Madison Ave. Madison Dally</p> <h1 align="center">CLARA MOORE</h1> <h2 align="center">"THE KIDNAPING FOG" and "TAMMORATE ADVENTURE"</h2>	<h2>WILSON</h2> <p align="center">Madison and Western Madison Dally</p> <h1 align="center">CLARA MOORE</h1> <h2 align="center">"THE KIDNAPING FOG" and "TAMMORATE ADVENTURE"</h2>	
<h2>MAISON SQUARE</h2> <p align="center">Madison Ave. Madison Dally</p> <h1 align="center">CLARA MOORE</h1> <h2 align="center">"THE KIDNAPING FOG" and "TAMMORATE ADVENTURE"</h2>	<h2>WINDSOR</h2> <p align="center">Madison and Western Madison Dally</p> <h1 align="center">CLARA MOORE</h1> <h2 align="center">"THE KIDNAPING FOG" and "TAMMORATE ADVENTURE"</h2>	
<h2>THE PINE CRACKACKS</h2> <p align="center">Madison Ave. Madison Dally</p> <h1 align="center">CLARA MOORE</h1> <h2 align="center">"THE KIDNAPING FOG" and "TAMMORATE ADVENTURE"</h2>	<h2>WINDSOR</h2> <p align="center">Madison and Western Madison Dally</p> <h1 align="center">CLARA MOORE</h1> <h2 align="center">"THE KIDNAPING FOG" and "TAMMORATE ADVENTURE"</h2>	
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U. S. PROTECTION IN PRODUCTION OF RUBBER URGED

Firestone Hits at Land Laws in Philippines.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—(Special.)—American capital needs greater assurance of protection before rubber production can go forward extensively, Harvey Firestone, tire manufacturer, told the house committee on commerce today. He urged that the government do everything within its power to encourage investments of this character.

Mr. Firestone said that his investigations have convinced him that conditions are not favorable at present for development in the Philippines on account of land restrictions and the attitude of the native government.

His own company, Mr. Firestone said, while not attempting anything in the Philippines, hopes to develop 1,000,000 acres of rubber plantations in Liberia, Africa, and also is undertaking a development in Mexico.

Philippine Soil Good.
"My investigations reported that the soil and climatic conditions in the southern island of the Philippine group were in every way equal to the conditions in any other rubber producing country of the east, and it was his opinion that rubber could be planted as economically as in any part of the British rubber producing colonies or in the Dutch East Indies," said Mr. Firestone in telling of the work of experts sent by him to the Philippines.

"They also felt that the labor problem was possible of solution."

"Governor General Wood showed them every courtesy but the native Philippine government displayed very little interest."

"Because of the land laws now in force in the Philippines and the attitude of the native government our investigators advised against attempting any large rubber developments in the Philippines. If the Philippines are to be developed capital must have assurance that it will be properly protected, which the present political situation does not assure."

Labor Supply Inadequate.
Mr. Firestone said that he had also made investigations in Central America, including Panama. It had been found, he said, that climatic and soil conditions are suitable, that there is plenty of land but that there is not an adequate supply of labor.

Alvan Macaulay, president of the Packard Motor Car company, said that already the motor car manufacturers have been charged by the manufacturers from 40 to 60 per cent more for tires as a result of crude rubber advances.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover in appearing before the house committee early next week will state, it was learned today, that the action of American manufacturers in embarking upon a program of rubber development, promises a solution of difficulties relative to a rubber supply.

**BILL WOULD SELL
HINES HOSPITAL;
FRANCIS DENIES**

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—(AP)—The veterans' bureau would be authorized to sell the Edward Hines Memorial hospital building in Chicago under a bill introduced in the house today by Representative Gorman (Rep., Ill.).

The sale is advised "because the building is neither used nor suited to hospital purposes."

DENIED BY HEAD OF HOSPITAL.
Dr. R. W. T. Francis, superintendent of the Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hospital, declared yesterday that the hospital buildings would not be sold, as stated in the Washington dispatch. A 45-acre tract of land owned by the hospital and cut off from it by a railroad track probably will be disposed of, however, Dr. Francis said, as it was recently decided that the tract would never be of use for hospital purposes.

Regarding the statement that the building "was neither used nor suited for hospital purposes," Dr. Francis said: "There are more than 100 world war veteran patients being cared for at the hospital."

CANADA TO FIGHT WATERWAY UNTIL DIVERSION STOPS

Chicago Drainage Plea Assailed at Meet.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 15.—(Special.)—That Canada "will never agree to the building of the proposed great lakes to Atlantic waterway until the diversion of water at Chicago is stopped" was the opinion expressed by Francis King, K. C. of Kingston, Ont., in an address before the convention of the Great Lakes Harbor association this morning.

The Dominion Marine association has asked our government to have nothing to do with the proposed waterway until the diversion has been stopped. Mr. King said: "It is my belief that Canada's government will not spend hundreds of millions of dollars contemplated for the St. Lawrence waterway until she knows that none of the waters of the great lakes are going to run into the Gulf of Mexico."

Opposed to Any Diversion.
"We are opposed to any diversion whatsoever. It is not the feeling in Canada that the United States is out to injure Canada, because the United States is being injured just as much. The blame rests on the sanitary district of Chicago and the Illinois legislature which granted such excessive rights."

"As an instance of the seriousness of the situation I would point out that not a freight boat could operate in the Rapid River this year. The Welland canal, which has always taken boats with a 14 foot draft, was so shallow that the draft had to be cut to 12 feet 6 inches, with 15 feet 6 inches recommended."

See Violation of Treaty.
Frank H. Keeler of Port Arthur, Ont., executive secretary of northern Ontario and representing the Ontario government, declared that Canada regards the diversion of lake water at Chicago as a violation of the international treaty.

William George Bruce of Milwaukee was selected president of the association at the election of officers held during the morning session.

**Special for Saturday
Paper cabinet**
—60 sheets paper
—48 envelopes

These cabinets contain egg shell finish paper of exceptionally smooth writing surface. Choice of orchid, blue, and white.

**Arch-aids
slippers, 6.50**

for growing girls
Many outstanding values are available in this assortment of smart, sensible shoes. Patent leather, two-strap slippers have welt soles, steel arch support and snug fitting heel.

Sizes 2½ to 8.

**Wiggle toe
shoes**
for scampering feet
Designed to follow the lines of growing feet yet retain smart style lines. Favored by junior and parent. Natural colored or tan elk and patent leather laced shoes.

Sizes 2½ to 5, 3.15
Sizes 5½ to 8, 3.95
Sizes 8½ to 11, 4.40

300 pairs of Sub-deb low shoes, priced for clearance at 2.85.

Call on Us This Afternoon

**Investigate Walton Courses in
Accounting Business Law Economics
C. P. A. Examination Review Course**

Your choice of Accountancy as a study leading to your advancement is no more momentous than your choice of Walton Accountancy Training. Walton graduates are in demand because training is of the highest standard and valuable from the practical standpoint. There are 452 Walton Certified Public Accountants by examination and 18 Illinois C. P. A. Walton Medal Winners. For eight consecutive years Walton students have won honors in American Institute examinations. These records are unexcelled.

Day and Evening Classes at Correspondence Instruction New Classrooms. Modern Equipment. Distinction Faculty.

Call for personal interview and descriptive Bulletin

NEW CLASSES NOW FORMING
Telephone: Wabash 2697-26-28
McCormick Building, 325 South Michigan Ave.

**WALTON SCHOOL
COMMERCE**

Girdles, corselettes, and brassieres Specially priced for Saturday only



**Crepe de chine
scarfs, 1.95**
Gay in coloring and varied in design are these scarfs that give the touch of high or mellow color to the dark costumes. Size 68x20 inches.

Bandeau bust confiner
made of pink silk jersey combined with attractive pink silk novelty material. Priced, 1.25.

Non-lacing girdle made of pink broche fabric and hand loomed elastic. Priced, 3.75.

Corsetette combination
girdle made of pink silk broche material and pink rayon jersey brassiere, top. Hooks at side and has genuine knitted elastic side gores. Substantially boned at front and back. Priced, 4.95.

Sterling silver rings, 50c
Large imitation ruby, amethyst, emerald, sapphire, topaz, and onyx stones are set in fancy filigree silver mountings.

**Hand-blocked
scarfs, 2.65**
With plain or fringed ends, these smart scarfs assume soft colors for Southern wear or gay warm colors to enrich the sombre winter ensemble.

Three unusual jewelry specials—for Saturday
—specially purchased for this event—others from regular stock

festoon necklaces 78c
Festoon necklaces have pearl pendant and pearls on sterling silver chain. Pink, cream, and white.

triple strand necklaces
Triple strand graduated pearl necklaces are mounted with novelty pearl clasp.

Sale of men's hosiery, 55c pair—3 pairs for 1.50
Ribbed all-wool—drop stitch silk and wool—silk. A variety of colorings and patterns. Sizes 9½ to 11½.

Clearance sale of boys' overcoats
Wide assortment—10.75 14.75 18.75
All sizes from 2½ to 18 years are available in this clearance of odds and ends.

New felt hats, \$5
—1000 in rainbow hues

**In the Misses' Frock Shop:
Newest georgette frocks**

6.75 pair
Plain burnished base of these hammered sterling pieces is 9½ inches high. Mantel place and finer ornamental tables demand this enriching stroke.

**Solid mahogany
Tambour clock**

12.85
—Half regular price
Fine appearance is supported by its tonal functions, the high grade American movement impelling sweetly reverberating hour and half hour chime.

**Clearance of the season's hats, including
velours, velvets, and combinations—in all
shades and black—\$3, \$5, 7.50**

for growing girls
Many outstanding values are available in this assortment of smart, sensible shoes. Patent leather, two-strap slippers have welt soles, steel arch support and snug fitting heel.

Sizes 2½ to 8.

**Wiggle toe
shoes**
for scampering feet
Designed to follow the lines of growing feet yet retain smart style lines. Favored by junior and parent. Natural colored or tan elk and patent leather laced shoes.

Sizes 2½ to 5, 3.15
Sizes 5½ to 8, 3.95
Sizes 8½ to 11, 4.40

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Day and Evening Classes at Correspondence Instruction New Classrooms. Modern Equipment. Distinction Faculty.

Call for personal interview and descriptive Bulletin

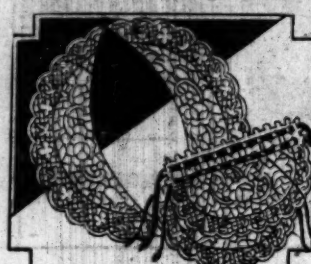
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McCormick Building, 325 South Michigan Ave.

**WALTON SCHOOL
COMMERCE**

Mandel Brothers

Scarfs and sample neckwear—special

An exceptionally large purchase priced to afford you unusual values



**Crepe de chine
scarfs, 1.95**
Gay in coloring and varied in design are these scarfs that give the touch of high or mellow color to the dark costumes. Size 68x20 inches.

Bandeau bust confiner
made of pink silk jersey combined with attractive pink silk novelty material. Priced, 1.25.

Non-lacing girdle made of pink broche fabric and hand loomed elastic. Priced, 3.75.

Corsetette combination
girdle made of pink silk broche material and pink rayon jersey brassiere, top. Hooks at side and has genuine knitted elastic side gores. Substantially boned at front and back. Priced, 4.95.

Sterling silver rings, 50c
Large imitation ruby, amethyst, emerald, sapphire, topaz, and onyx stones are set in fancy filigree silver mountings.

**Hand-blocked
scarfs, 2.65**
With plain or fringed ends, these smart scarfs assume soft colors for Southern wear or gay warm colors to enrich the sombre winter ensemble.

Three unusual jewelry specials—for Saturday
—specially purchased for this event—others from regular stock

festoon necklaces 78c
Festoon necklaces have pearl pendant and pearls on sterling silver chain. Pink, cream, and white.

triple strand necklaces
Triple strand graduated pearl necklaces are mounted with novelty pearl clasp.

Sale of men's hosiery, 55c pair—3 pairs for 1.50
Ribbed all-wool—drop stitch silk and wool—silk. A variety of colorings and patterns. Sizes 9½ to 11½.

Clearance sale of boys' overcoats
Wide assortment—10.75 14.75 18.75
All sizes from 2½ to 18 years are available in this clearance of odds and ends.

New felt hats, \$5
—1000 in rainbow hues

**In the Misses' Frock Shop:
Newest georgette frocks**

6.75 pair
Plain burnished base of these hammered sterling pieces is 9½ inches high. Mantel place and finer ornamental tables demand this enriching stroke.

**Solid mahogany
Tambour clock**

12.85
—Half regular price
Fine appearance is supported by its tonal functions, the high grade American movement impelling sweetly reverberating hour and half hour chime.

**Clearance of the season's hats, including
velours, velvets, and combinations—in all
shades and black—\$3, \$5, 7.50**

for growing girls
Many outstanding values are available in this assortment of smart, sensible shoes. Patent leather, two-strap slippers have welt soles, steel arch support and snug fitting heel.

Sizes 2½ to 8.

**Wiggle toe
shoes**
for scampering feet
Designed to follow the lines of growing feet yet retain smart style lines. Favored by junior and parent. Natural colored or tan elk and patent leather laced shoes.

Sizes 2½ to 5, 3.15
Sizes 5½ to 8, 3.95
Sizes 8½ to 11, 4.40

300 pairs of Sub-deb low shoes, priced for clearance at 2.85.

Call on Us This Afternoon

**Investigate Walton Courses in
Accounting Business Law Economics
C. P. A. Examination Review Course**

Your choice of Accountancy as a study leading to your advancement is no more momentous than your choice of Walton Accountancy Training. Walton graduates are in demand because training is of the highest standard and valuable from the practical standpoint. There are 452 Walton Certified Public Accountants by examination and 18 Illinois C. P. A. Walton Medal Winners. For eight consecutive years Walton students have won honors in American Institute examinations. These records are unexcelled.

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COMMERCE**

Misses' new
Tailleurs



69.50
Conservative good taste elevates this meticulously hand-tailored suit into the favored circle of fashionable modes. Striped twills or charmeuses in mannish box coat models.

**Suit has a separate
blouse of natural
shantung with black
silk Windsor tie.**

**Reduced—Misses'
Winter coats
\$35 \$45 \$55**
All these higher priced models are generously fur trimmed and offer much modish wear.

**Sterling silver
Cream and
sugar sets, 7.50**

Half regular price
Distinctive table service which will retain its original beautiful quality years hence. Plain burnished and hammered. Heavy weight gold lined.

**Sterling silver
Candlesticks**

6.75 pair
Plain burnished base of these hammered sterling pieces is 9½ inches high. Mantel place and finer ornamental tables demand this enriching stroke.

**Solid mahogany
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—Half regular price
Fine appearance is supported by its tonal functions, the high grade American movement impelling sweetly reverberating hour and half hour chime.

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**WALTON SCHOOL
COMMERCE**

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1926.

*** 17

PHILLIPS HIGH LOSES 2 GAMES TO ENGLEWOOD

Fisher and Hinckley
Lead Attack.

Games Today

SUBURBAN.
Barrington at Evanston.
Oak Park at New Trier.
Harlem at Deerfield.
La Grange at Deerfield.

Fisher and Hinckley scored 18 points and Englewood High's heavyweight basketball machine rolled over Wendell Phillips, 22 to 19, yesterday in a district section city league thriller at the Phillips gym. In the other half of the double attraction Englewood annexed a 17 to 8 lightweight battle. Phillips had not lost a league game until yesterday. Heavyweight lineup: Englewood (19) PHILLIPS (19) P. Fisher 18, Hinckley 17, Phillips 12, Englewood 10, Phillips 8, Englewood 5.

Hyde Park came out on the losing end of a double bill with Tilden at Hyde Park floor. The points were 20 to 6, and the heavyweights were 19 to 8. Heavyweight lineup: Hyde Park (19) TILDEN (19) P. Hyde Park 19, Tilden 6, Hyde Park 10, Tilden 5.

Law's heaviest kept their north section state team by whipping Hibbard, 25 to 19, at the Broadway armory but the Tech lights were beaten 17 to 11. Rapper led in Law's victory with three baskets and the same number of free throws. Heavyweight lineup: LAW (25) HIBBARD (19) P. Law 25, Hibbard 19, Law 10, Hibbard 5.

San Jose made it three straight, beating Lake View in a nip and tuck battle, 18 to 16, at the Broadway armory in the fourth round. In the heavyweight game Lake View won easily, 28 to 13.

LAKES VIEW (28) SAN JOSE (13) P. Lakes View 28, San Jose 13, Lakes View 10, San Jose 5.

Waller lights won for the first time in the north section race, upsetting Schurz, 24 to 12, at Waller. The home force outplayed the invaders from east to finish.

FENGER (27) CALUMET (21) P. Fenger 27, Calumet 21, Fenger 10, Calumet 5.

Shawwell, 4 to 1, led in the first round of the boxing match at the Broadway armory. The heavyweight fight was a close one, with Shawwell winning by a narrow margin.

Once brushed aside Austin twice in the west section conflict at Austin, winning the major for 15 to 11 and the pony encounter 20 to 17.

CHAMBER (15) AUSTIN (11) P. Chamber 15, Austin 11, Chamber 10, Austin 5.

St. Philip led before St. Rita heaviest, 21 to 10, last night in a Catholic league struggle at St. Rita. Kacynski and Quinn led the winners' attack, scoring 14 points. In the pony camp St. Philip won, 15 to 11. Heavyweight lineup: ST. PHILIP (21) ST. RITA (10) P. St. Philip 21, St. Rita 10, St. Philip 10, St. Rita 5.

St. Ignace defeated De Paul twice in games on the former's court. The heavyweights were 20 to 7. Heavyweight lineup: ST. IGNACE (20) DE PAUL (7) P. St. Ignace 20, De Paul 7, St. Ignace 10, De Paul 5.

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FRANCO-BRITISH BREAK LOOMS OVER U. S. STARS

Conflicting Tourney Dates
Stir Row.

PARIS, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Helen Wills, trim, graceful and recovered from a stormy Atlantic crossing, flitted through Paris today on her way to the Riviera, but her short stay stirred French tennis circles by revealing the danger of a crisis in the tennis relations of France and England.

Miss Wills left for Cannes this evening unconscious that she caused an ultimatum to be sent to the British tennis authorities by the French tennis federation today.

Immediately after her official reception at the Saint Lazaire station, French tennis officials asked her whether she would enter the French hard court championship tournament which opens June 2. Miss Wills replied that she was sorry, but that she must compete in the Wightman cup competition in England. Then French officials realized the dates for the Wightman cup play conflicted with their own hard court championships and they hurriedly called a meeting which drafted a letter to the secretary of the British Tennis federation asking that the Wightman cup dates either be advanced or postponed.

"We sincerely hope that this is not a challenge thrown at French tennis," the letter said.

U. S. Not Affected.

The French are sending a team consisting of Borotra, Lacoste and Jacques Brugnon to compete in the American covered courts championships in New York Feb. 15, and the visit of the American team would result in this compliment.

CARRIES 20 RACQUETS

PARIS, Jan. 15.—(Special).—"What will you do if Miss Lengien beats you at your first meeting?" Helen Wills was asked about the liner De Grasse this morning when she reached France.

"I shall try again," Miss Wills smilingly replied.

As the Riviera season lasts two months, and Miss Wills expects to enter all, including the Grand tournament at Nice, Feb. 1, there may be opportunity for her to play Suzanne Lengien more than once, and the American champion is looking forward to meeting her in singles.

Helen will enter the singles and one doubles event at each tournament, although she does not know who she may be paired with. Eleanor Goss is the only other American player expected to appear at the Riviera, so she may share the honor of defending American with Miss Wills.

Miss Wills brought 20 racquets with her, and when she learned of the many opportunities for play during the Riviera season she said she would cable for ten more. She is looking forward to encountering Didi Vlasto, Olympic runner up, again if fate so decides, but insists she is here for a good time and that touring and shopping are of no importance in her program as tennis.

SCHAEFER LEADS HOPPE, 1,600-1,283, IN 18.2 MATCH

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 15.—(Special).—Jake Schaefer, 18.2, star athlete and member of the University of Utah, held a 1,600 to 1,283 edge over Willie Hoppe, former champion, here today at the end of the fourth block of their 2,400 point match. Following brilliant masses, Hoppe won the afternoon block, 418 to 400, having a high run of 231. Hoppe ran out this game with an unfinished run of 86 and at the resumption of play in the evening added 346 more to his total, totalling 374 for the best run of the day.

Schaefer had an easy time of it in the evening triumphing, 400 to 189. His 1,600 points were made in 17 innings for a grand average of 94.7-17.

Things You May Not Know About Sport Celebrities

By Irving Vaughan

Col. Matt J. Winn, as barefoot boy, watched first Kentucky Derby run at Churchill Downs from top of tree in infield. Chance takes him from grocery salesman to racing chief of nation.



It may sound strange, but a former salesman of groceries who used horse and buggy power to reach his customers was the fellow who put the Derby into Kentucky. It was there before in its own little way, but the ex-grocery drummer, extolled and wholehearted, drew the boys and girls of the big clubs of the city and the regular club program of events will be held. The carnival, fireworks and fancy shows will follow the racing program which is slated to start at 7 o'clock. Curt Mellon, president of the Wallace club, will have charge of the officials and the race which is being held under the sanction of the Western Skating association.

Pros Race Tomorrow.

New records are expected when Art Speed, weekly professional outdoor speed skating champion, and Francis Allen, who held the international amateur title last year before he turned professional, clash in their series of match races tomorrow night at the rink and Cermak baseball park, 26th street and Kostner avenue.

Officials of the Western Skating association, who held the pro meet, announced yesterday that the track will be surveyed by regular officials and that three association timers will be on hand to clock the races.

Bob Smith and Allen wound up their training yesterday and are ready to start. It is the first appearance in Chicago in pro races for both skaters and a big crowd of ice fans is expected to turn out.

Now Who Knows What Carpenter Wants and Why?

New York, Jan. 15.—(AP)—A more accurate version of Georges Carpentier's interview with newspaper men given after his arrival from France came to light today, all because one of the interviewers understood French. The interviewer's translation of the French fighter's remarks and the same remarks as interpreted for newspaper men by Jack Curley, the boxer's American manager, follow:

Curley to Carpenter: "What do you want to get the boys, Georges?" Carpenter to Curley: "Tell these fellows anything you want." Curley to newspaper men: "Georges says he is very happy to be back in this country again and enjoys above all his association with the writers." Carpenter to Curley: "Get rid of this gang as soon as possible. I've got a date at 7:30." Curley to newspaper men: "He says he would like to fight Paul Berlenbach for the light heavyweight title and wishes you boys a happy new year."

SKATERS RACE IN FOUR CARNIVALS AT PARKS TODAY

School Playgrounds Will
Hold Ice Finals.

Four ice skating carnivals and race tournaments are offered fans today. Three of the events are carded for this afternoon, while the fourth is an evening race meet and carnival.

The board of education playgrounds of the city will hold their final meet on the north pond at Lincoln park starting at 1:30 o'clock today. Any entries mailed today and received tomorrow will be accepted, but regardless of circumstances no post entries will be accepted.

On the south pond at Lincoln park the commissioners of the Lincoln park district will hold an open meet for boys and girls of the north side. A series of interesting races at various distances has been carded. The meet will start at 1:30.

Arrival at Garfield Park.

Out on the west side at Garfield park the West Chicago Parks commission are holding the first annual winter carnival for the boys and girls of the west park district. There will be iceboat racing, the boats having been built by the boys and girls of the playground directors; ski racing (the skis also having been made by the boys and girls), and skate races. The program will get under way at 1:30 and E. A. Dyer will be in charge of the afternoon.

The first annual ice skating Derby and carnival of the Wallace A. C. will be held tonight at Winnetka park, Winnetka avenue and Robey street. The skating events have been drawn by star racers of all of the big clubs of the city and the regular club program of events will be held. The carnival, fireworks and fancy shows will follow the racing program which is slated to start at 7 o'clock. Curt Mellon, president of the Wallace club, will have charge of the officials and the race which is being held under the sanction of the Western Skating association.

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Two Tie With 142.

George Bowden, of Cincinnati and Jack Burke, Houston, tied for third place with 142, both playing steady, par golf on each round.

OFF IN FRONT



Mac Smith Leads in Texas Golf with 138

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 15.—(AP)—MacDonald Smith of New York, who last year led the Texas open golf championship to Joe Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y., by one putt, established a firm claim to the 1926 title today by scoring two sixty-nines in the first 36 holes of medal competition on the Brackenridge Park municipal course. The eastern pro shot one under par on each round.

Smith's 138 was by far the better score than that turned in by most of the world renowned professionals competing, but Bobby Cruickshank of Oklahoma City, Okla., turned in 141 early in the afternoon, which stood until Smith's threesome, nearly the last to finish, came in.

Two Tie With 142.

George Bowden, of Cincinnati and Jack Burke, Houston, tied for third place with 142, both playing steady, par golf on each round.

Disappointing many golf followers who had picked him to win the championship because of his fine practice golf Wednesday, and his playing in the pro-amateur event yesterday Al Espinosa of Chicago finished the day with 147, but still within striking distance of the top in the event, the leaders scored reverses in the remaining 36 holes.

Cooper Takes 145.

The strain of winning the Los Angeles open and the intense interest of the huge gallery following him all day, apparently had its effect on Harry Cooper, young Dallas flash, who tied for tenth place with three other pros with 145.

SILVER SKATES ENTRIES CLOSE TONIGHT; 2,000 IN

Record of 2,558 Set Last
Year in Danger.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

More than 2,000 entries have been received for THE TRIBUNE'S tenth annual Silver Skates Derby to be held in Garfield park next Saturday and Sunday, and the time for nominations near an end. The official entry list will close at midnight today. Any entries mailed today and received tomorrow will be accepted, but regardless of circumstances no post entries will be accepted.

Clubs, parks, playgrounds, schools, and other associations have responded so well indications are the record of 2,558 entries set last year will be shattered. It is this cooperation on the part of all those connected with the promotion of amateur sport, skating particularly, which has made THIS TRIBUNE'S Derby the greatest ice event in the country, if not in the world.

Entry List Tops World.

Men who have followed the skating game declare the entry for TRIBUNE'S races exceeds that of any similar event held anywhere.

With such an entry, trials in the juvenile and junior races will be held one week from this afternoon. The races will start at 2 o'clock, but all skaters must report for their number an hour earlier. The number of heats to be held and the number to skate in each trial will be determined by Edward A. Mahke, chief clerk of the course, after all skaters have been checked in. Fields in both races will be narrowed down to about thirty in order that two grand semi-finals may be held on Sunday.

Intermediate Class Grows.

The entry in the intermediate is expected to break all records for the race and it may be necessary to hold trials in this event also next Saturday. This will be determined early next week and notice given. The number of heats to be held and the number to skate in each trial will be determined by Edward A. Mahke, chief clerk of the course, after all skaters have been checked in. Fields in both races will be narrowed down to about thirty in order that two grand semi-finals may be held on Sunday.

With so much interest and rivalry being shown, this year's races should eclipse any of those held in previous years.

College Scores

Nebraska, 35; U. of Detroit, 14.
Kansas, 35; Oklahoma, 15.
Pittsburgh, 48; Carnegie Tech., 21.
Michigan, 48; Arkansas A. & M., 21.
Butler, 45; De Paul, 22.
N. Dakota, 27; De Moines, 17.
Creighton, U. S. 20; St. Rita's, 17.
St. Joseph, 20; Superior Normal, 17.
Carmel college, 20; Belmont, 22.
San Clara, N. C. 26; Lacrosse, N. C. 23.
Washington U. 20; Iowa State, 26.

SILVER SKATES DERBY

Please enter me in the Chicago Tribune Silver Skates Derby to be held Jan. 23 and 24.

Name _____
Address _____
Club _____ Age _____

☐ Men's senior, 18 and over.
☐ Girls' senior, 16 and over.
☐ Boys' intermediate, 16 and 17.
☐ Girls' junior, under 16.
☐ Boys' junior, 14 and 15.
☐ Boys' juvenile, under 14.

Place cross in square of race you wish to enter.

Entries close tonight at midnight with Walter Eckersall, Sporting Dept., Chicago Tribune.

WIN AND LOSE



Grange Faces Wilson on Coast Today

BY GEORGE SHAFER.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 15.—(Special).—One perspiring practice session of less than two hours under the glaring afternoon sun today prepared Red Grange and the Chicago Bears for their pro football game tomorrow afternoon against the Los Angeles Tigers.

Other occurrences enlivened the day for Grange and his mates. At dinner Red and George Wilson, his All-American half back rival of tomorrow's game, exchanged such compliments as: "Wilson—If I play half as good a game as Red Grange, I will be satisfied." "Red—Aw, shucks. If I play quarter as well tomorrow as I expect to see Wilson play, I'll be pleased with myself."

Red to Get \$40,000.

In the afternoon Red visited movie studios, looking over the materials with which he will be working in six more weeks, when his film contract begins to demand work with the grease paint. The red head had a harder battle to get away from a crowd of the studio beauties who wanted to pose alongside him than he ever had against Coach Yost's best ends.

The football is firm and dry for tomorrow's game and the financial statistics on the basis of today's sale of 60,000 seats insure Grange a personal out of something like \$40,000 tomorrow. George Wilson will get \$10,000.

Red and Zuppke Meet.

Coach Bob Zuppke and Red Grange met with apparent affection at a dinner given by 300 Illinois alumni here tonight.

An Zuppke entered, the Redhead, alternately glancing toward the floor as if embarrassed, and shooting looks at no faces save his old coach, cleaved through an overcrowded floor and swept Zuppke to his chair. Something of a kid's delight, and fondness marked Red's clasp as he wrung Zuppke's hand.

Their eyes met and anything of a past difference died.

Later Zuppke said, motioning to Quarter Back Sternaman of the Chicago Bears:

"We still have with us the second greatest football player in the world, Little Sternaman. He was 123 pounds when he played for me. I wanted Little Joe another year, and would have had him, or he would have had himself, only he played professional football for 25 cents a game."

Zuppke made it clear in further remarks he was not criticizing, "pro football."

FAILS IN FINAL TEST AGAINST JACK DELANEY

Crowd Roars at Ten
Round Battle.

Do the sons of great athletes make good in the profession of their fathers?

One of the fights in Tex Rickard's arena last night offered an answer in fact. Young Bob Fitzsimmons, son of the famous champion, was given a last chance to prove himself a fighter. He was matched against Jack Delaney, light heavyweight of middling reputation.

Young Bob proved a failure. Westbrook Pegler tells how.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

(Chicago Tribune True Series.)
New York, Jan. 15.—(Special).—Young Bob Fitzsimmons, who has been running around the country for some years now, meaning up the great name that his father left him, was called upon the rug tonight to show whether he is ever going to amount to anything. Young Bob spent a long apprenticeship and there was a disposition to let him take his coming along, inasmuch as his father was his father before he amounted to much.

But it was felt that if Young Bob Fitzsimmons were ever going to be a fighting Fitzsimmons, he ought to be as much by now, so he was sent in tonight against Jack Delaney, the French-Canadian, whose straight right has caused a lot of annoyance in the light heavyweight class.

He's Not Like Old Bob.

At the end of ten rounds of clumsy pawing, it was decided that Young Bob Fitzsimmons is no son of his old man, for Delaney thumped him around the ring for half hour, sent Delaney back to his back in the fourth round and gave him what you might call an able pasting.

Young Bob is thirty-some years old now, but his face is puckered as if he were the hide of a California prairie, and his funny middle flap like a loose and moldy drumhead as he hops about, sent Delaney back two steps and made him shudder from his ears to his ankles, besides leaving a blurry red welt.

Delaney Enjoys Target.

But Delaney had such thorough command of the piece, on the whole, that he uttered heavy and heavy blows in the clinches and amused himself from time to time by standing back and patting Fitzsimmons on the nose with his open gloves.

In the fourth round, Jack left Bob have the straight right, and after the second application Young Bob went tumbling to the floor. He grabbed Delaney as he went down and pulled him to the floor with him when Guindé Smith, the referee, who used to fight considerably in his own day, scolded Young Bob for making a spectacle of himself. Delaney, weary, graced his trunk with modish hair at the head, and with his initials embroidered in a pretty design on the left leg. He pulled considerable store by his ring garments, and it caused him some displeasure to be tossed on the same in the resin dust.

It's Over for Fitz.

There was no such thing as a championship at stake, but a fairly large attendance adorned the examination of Bob Fitzsimmons' men in which the son of Bob Fitzsimmons was found deficient in all subjects in the curriculum, and therefore dropped from the rolls of Bob Fitzsimmons' men in which he had been seen in the arena again, he will be seen as a preliminary boy or semi-finalist, as cheap support for some star bout.

ROADS MEN ING BACK IN FOR MEETING

Favored as Good
Is Week Ends.

J. L. JENKINS.
The highway men will launch the highway program for Uncle Sam again through the annual Good and Highway convention, officials of the American road association.

The closing of the mammoth road convention last night at the Coliseum last night was the largest of its kind in the history of the association. The convention, which was held at the Coliseum, was the largest of its kind in the history of the association. The convention, which was held at the Coliseum, was the largest of its kind in the history of the association.

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THE MAROON
IS WILL SEE
ON TONIGHT

of Chicago athletes will meet tonight, the Maroon is will see on tonight. The Maroon is will see on tonight. The Maroon is will see on tonight.

Puts Forth
Plans to Help
our Gardener

Frank Ridgway, who is a questioner how much an amateur gardener gets to long and tedious legal garden clubs or horticulture, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Chicago Gardeners' Association.

WALL STREET NOTES
NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Stock prices turned reactionary today, with a few issues in group moving against the current tide. Heavy profit taking was apparent in some of the public utilities, although offerings generally were well absorbed. American Gas and Electric advanced more than a point, but American Super Power, B. Northern Ohio Power, United Gas and Light, and Chicago Gas and Electric, all declined. Standard Oil of New York, Standard Oil of Indiana, and Standard Oil of California, all declined. Standard Oil of New York, Standard Oil of Indiana, and Standard Oil of California, all declined.

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NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

GENERAL BOND MARKET.		FOREIGN.	
No. 1000.	High. Low. Close.	No. 1000.	High. Low. Close.
27 Ar Gov 7 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
10 do 4 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
10 do 4 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
10 do 4 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
10 do 4 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
10 do 4 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
10 do 4 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
10 do 4 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
10 do 4 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
10 do 4 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK	
No. 1000.	High. Low. Close.
10 do 4 1/2	87 1/2
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CATTLE	
No. 1000.	High. Low. Close.
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SHEEP AND LAMBS	
No. 1000.	High. Low. Close.
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COMPARATIVE PRICES	
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REDUCTION IN FARM ANIMALS HELPS MAN EAT

BY HARPER LEECH.
Many discussions of the future of agriculture have invoked the promise that the problem involved a steadily increasing population confronted by a limited supply of land.

True in the main and the long run, the who speculates upon that may lose, however, the present situation is not so simple.

Human population consumes only about 10 or 12 per cent of the weight of all crops produced. The 11,000,000 Americans are biologically a species of caribou, nibbling perched upon the backs of millions of beasts and fowls.

From the standpoint of consumption of farm products, the animal population is the most important.

Some data ago the agricultural census returns on work animals for 1925 were revealed. There was a falling off of over 3,000,000 in the number of farm horses since 1920 and the sagging of a further decline because of the more drastic reduction in the number of colts under two years of age.

Even mules which increased in number last after horses began to decline have reached the crest of their numbers.

Now comes the report on the world of cattle. The decline in the number of cattle relative to population has been continuous for decades, but even dairy cattle show a decrease.

There are fewer animals at the start of the farm acreage and the animal population is now more efficient in the conversion of forage, hay and grain into meat or milk. It takes a less weight of feed to produce a given weight of marketable animal product.

The swine population has dropped by 7,500,000 and pigs under six months of age have decreased at a greater rate than the decline in the whole number of hogs.

Of course some of this decline is temporary—different price relations will mean the breeding of more animals, but the decline in the number of animals used for power and the increasing efficiency of cattle and hogs as bred today, in the conversion of forage into human food, also the breeding of more rapidly maturing types of animals is a form of conservation which for a long time to come will mean a diminution of consumption.

It is significant that the per capita consumption of meat last year did not increase in America, despite the great increase in the purchasing power of labor. Usually prosperity means more meat eaten, but Americans seem to have reached the limit of eating—more of the switch to sugar, consumption of which is increasing all the time, has had an effect there.

Principal foodstuffs showed a decline even in the phenomenal exports of 1925. There was a drop in the shipment of cattle, flour and meat—not offset by a rise in the export of canned goods, grape fruit, cheese, biscuits and macaroni. It is interesting to note that Europe increased its grain crop 500,000,000 last year, but at the same time imported more animal food from America. In the form of oats, linseed meal and cake and prepared stock foods.

COFFEE MARKETS.
NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Coffee futures were unchanged to 15 points lower today. The market was quiet, with a few trades in the 17 to 18 cent range, at 17.50 cents, the general market was quiet, with a few trades in the 17 to 18 cent range, at 17.50 cents, the general market was quiet, with a few trades in the 17 to 18 cent range, at 17.50 cents.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED
Stock, rate, period—Payable. Stock of
Anglo-American Telegraph Co. Jan. 15
Do. 100 shares, \$100.00, Jan. 15
Do. 100 shares, \$100.00, Jan. 15
Do. 100 shares, \$100.00, Jan. 15
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CHICAGO PROVISION STOCKS.
Semi-monthly report on provision stocks in Chicago, showing a decrease of 4,000,000 in the last three months, omitted, except for the following: Lard, 100,000; Butter, 100,000; Eggs, 100,000; etc.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET
(Quotations by Palmer, Weber & Co.)
Sales, High, Low, Close.
Aro Corp. 12 1/2
Art Corp. 12 1/2
Art Corp. 12 1/2
Art Corp. 12 1/2
Art Corp. 12 1/2
Art Corp. 12 1/2
Art Corp. 12 1/2
Art Corp. 12 1/2
Art Corp. 12 1/2
Art Corp. 12 1/2
Art Corp. 12 1/2

WHEAT
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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow	
Today	Clear, cold.
Tomorrow	Clear, cold.
Jan. 16, 1926, 7 p. m.	Clear, cold.
Jan. 17, 1926, 7 p. m.	Clear, cold.
Jan. 18, 1926, 7 p. m.	Clear, cold.
Jan. 19, 1926, 7 p. m.	Clear, cold.
Jan. 20, 1926, 7 p. m.	Clear, cold.
Jan. 21, 1926, 7 p. m.	Clear, cold.
Jan. 22, 1926, 7 p. m.	Clear, cold.
Jan. 23, 1926, 7 p. m.	Clear, cold.
Jan. 24, 1926, 7 p. m.	Clear, cold.
Jan. 25, 1926, 7 p. m.	Clear, cold.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"By the blessing of the upright the city is exalted; but it is overthrown by the mouth of the wicked."—Proverbs 11.

REV. ALBERT JOSEPH MCARTNEY,
Kenwood Church (Interdenominational), Greenwood avenue and 48th st.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.
SUNDAY, JAN. 17.
"LIFE."
Sunday, 10:45 a. m.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1000 N. Dearborn St.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 1000 N. Dearborn St.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 1000 N. Dearborn St.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 1000 N. Dearborn St.
Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 1000 N. Dearborn St.
Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, 1000 N. Dearborn St.
Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 1000 N. Dearborn St.
Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, 1000 N. Dearborn St.
Ninth Church of Christ, Scientist, 1000 N. Dearborn St.
Tenth Church of Christ, Scientist, 1000 N. Dearborn St.

SUNDAY EVENING
O'CLOCK.
THE BIBLE SERVICE
BY WESTINGHOUSE RTW.
ALL ARE WELCOME.

CHICAGO ETHICAL SOCIETY.
A nonsectarian religious society to foster the knowledge, love and practice of the right. The Studebaker Theater, 418 S. Michigan ave. Sunday, Jan. 17, at 11 a. m. Mr. HORACE J. BRIDGES will speak on "Mazzini or Mussolini, Which Represents the Greater Italy?" All Seats Free. Visitors Cordially Welcome.

THE MOODY MEMORIAL CHURCH.
"The Light of Life."
Pastor W. W. PHILPOT.
SUNDAY EVENING, 7:45.
"The Worth of Worship."
Rev. Horace G. Smith, D. D.
"What Can I Do About It?"
Rev. Hubert C. Herring, D. D.

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BY WESTINGHOUSE RTW.
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ALL ARE WELCOME.

**BUSINESS
AT HIGH
OF L**

United States treasury
come to date this year
come to date last year

Increase
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Increase
advance general fund to
advance previous day..

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IN FOREIGN S

LONDON, Jan. 15—
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PARIS, (A) — Price
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CLONES

1.00	31%	52	De ptd	100	70
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4.00	56%	Stand Gas	9,100	58%
5.00	81%	Do pfd	100	57%

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0	121%	52	Texas Co	700	14	13

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14	Do B	100	65%	65%	65%
76	Va Coal-C nfd	100	1%	1%	1%

83	Walworth Co.	200	21%	21%	21%
174	Weber & Hall	200	21%	21%	21%

7	Weston Elec.	2,000	73%	73	73	—
8 1/2	Do A	100	17	17	17	—

Do bid A..	100	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Wright Aero..	100	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2

and fourth hour, 1,714.100; total

Safety

CONFIDENTIAL

and a reasonable

Chicago where prop-

second largest in
of a dream.

... mart, it is only

ing latest
offerings

NIAL

HOTELS.
EASTWOOD BEACH
APARTMENT HOTEL.
ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF.
811-817 EASTWOOD-AV.
AT THE LAKE 1 MILE N. OF WILSON.
A delightful place to live at a surprisingly low cost. 1 and 2 room apartments, beautifully furnished, spotlessly clean. Warm in winter, lounge and ballroom open to tenants at all times. Bathing, swimming, tennis, etc. Elevator service at all times.
Best location, overlooking lake on a quiet beach with swimming, tennis, etc. and a fine view of the city. Phone 2534-5.
PHONE SUNNYSIDE 2534-5.

THE NEW MONTEREY
4300 CLARENDON,
at Junior-terr.
In a quiet and refined neighborhood, near the lake, with a fine view of the city. New addition, with large, comfortable rooms, each with a private bath and shower. Apartments have kitchenettes with complete hotel service.
OUR GRILL UNSURPASSED FOR 35c-50c breakfasts and 25c dinners.
BITESSWEET 2504.

THE NEW CARLTON TERRACE HOTEL
4626 MAGNOLIA-AV.
New furnishings, beautiful new decorations. Large, comfortable rooms, each with a private bath and shower. Apartments have kitchenettes with complete hotel service.
OUR GRILL UNSURPASSED FOR 35c-50c breakfasts and 25c dinners.
BITESSWEET 2504.

Broadview Hotel
5540 Hyde Park-blvd.
Fairfax 8800.
New hotel just recently opened. All rooms with bath. Ideal home for bachelors, business men, and business women. 15 min. express service to the loop. Buses to the door. Overlooking lake and Jackson Park. Attractive rates, \$12 to \$20 a week.

THE BUENA TERRACE APARTMENT HOTEL
FIREPROOF. SOUNDPROOF.
Handsome furnished 2 and 3 rms. with kitchenette and private bath. The bath with shower. Near school and shopping district. 1 block to lake. You will like the atmosphere of quiet refinement. Rates from \$10 monthly up.

HOTEL CASTLE
4826-30 WINTHROP-AV.
KITCHENETTE APTS.
EVERYTHING FURNISHED.
MODERATE RENTALS.
THE MANSFIELD
6434 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
HOTEL COMMODORE
5847 KENMORE-AV.
The best and most modern hotel accommodations. Large comfortable rooms, beautifully furnished, with modern conveniences. Excellent service. Rates \$10 to \$15 per week. Phone 2534-5.

GLEN EDEN
3180 DORCHESTER-AV.
COMMODORE THE ROOM
BREAKFAST LUNCHEON DINNERS
A high class new hotel, with 1 room and 2 room apartments, each with a private bath and shower. Excellent service. Rates \$10 to \$15 per week. Phone 2534-5.

SHORE CREST HOTEL
430 WRIGHTWOOD-AV. DIVERSEY 4800.
A home of comfort and relaxation. Large comfortable rooms, each with a private bath and shower. Excellent service. Rates \$10 to \$15 per week. Phone 2534-5.

STANLEY HOTEL
6000 HERRING-AV. DIVERSEY 4800.
A home of comfort and relaxation. Large comfortable rooms, each with a private bath and shower. Excellent service. Rates \$10 to \$15 per week. Phone 2534-5.

ST. GILES HOTEL
318 DIVERSEY-AV. DIVERSEY 4800.
A home of comfort and relaxation. Large comfortable rooms, each with a private bath and shower. Excellent service. Rates \$10 to \$15 per week. Phone 2534-5.

PALMERS BROMPTON
Brompton-av. at Sheridan-av. (1350 North).
A home of comfort and relaxation. Large comfortable rooms, each with a private bath and shower. Excellent service. Rates \$10 to \$15 per week. Phone 2534-5.

Broadview Hotel
5540 HYDE PARK-BLVD.
FAIRFAX 8800.
A new hotel, 15 min. from the loop on the I. C., 57th-st. sta. Buses to the door. Located at entrance of Jackson Park. Each room with bath. Rates \$8-95 a day.

Transients
A new hotel, 15 min. from the loop on the I. C., 57th-st. sta. Buses to the door. Located at entrance of Jackson Park. Each room with bath. Rates \$8-95 a day.

TO RENT-FLATS-NORTH.
TO RENT-FLATS-NORTH. 1 ROOM, KITCHENETTE, BATH, 1 1/2 BATHS. 1000-1010 N. CLARK ST. 1000-1010 N. CLARK ST. 1000-1010 N. CLARK ST.

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THE AQUITANIA
ON THE LAKE SHORE.
AT 6000 NORTH.
The exclusive residences in the Aquitania offer an unusual opportunity to gratify the most artistic tastes in home making.

J. L. HESS
5 ROOMS.
7210 Taylor-av. 5 rooms. \$110
7212 Taylor-av. 4 rooms. \$110
7214 Taylor-av. 1st. sun. parlor. \$110

CHESTERFIELD APTS.
4530-42 DREXEL-BLVD.
CHOICE RESIDENTIAL LOCATION.
5 rooms. Colored sun. parlor. 1 chamber. 2 baths. Ready for occupancy now. 4130 Drexel-blvd. rooms, modern sun. parlor, 1 chamber, 2 baths. 4130 Drexel-blvd. rooms, modern sun. parlor, 1 chamber, 2 baths.

NEW BUILDING
Owing to weather, will rent to desirable tenants 4 room apts. YOUR OWN TERMS.
AGENTS: O. R. R. TRANSPORTATION
HEATED APT. BARGAINS.
5440 Greenwood-av. 5 rooms. \$75
5442 Greenwood-av. 5 rooms. \$75
5444 Greenwood-av. 5 rooms. \$75

HARPER TERRACE
4444-4450 HARPER-AV.
Large 2-3 room apts. in 2-story bldg. modern decor. kitchen, cabinets, etc. 4444-4450 Harper-av. 2-3 room apts. in 2-story bldg. modern decor. kitchen, cabinets, etc.

IDEAL 4 ROOM APTS.
7429-51 KINGSTON-AV.
1st. 242 sq. ft. modern sun. parlor, 1 chamber, 2 baths, shower, bath, ample closet space; private entrance. 7429-51 Kingston-av. 1st. 242 sq. ft. modern sun. parlor, 1 chamber, 2 baths, shower, bath, ample closet space; private entrance.

BEAUTIFUL ROSLYN APTS.
44 ROSLYN-PL.
2-3 room apts. modern sun. parlor, 1 chamber, 2 baths, shower, bath, ample closet space; private entrance. 44 Roslyn-pl. 2-3 room apts. modern sun. parlor, 1 chamber, 2 baths, shower, bath, ample closet space; private entrance.

THE NEW STANFORD APTS.
4444-4450 HARPER-AV.
Large 2-3 room apts. in 2-story bldg. modern decor. kitchen, cabinets, etc. 4444-4450 Harper-av. 2-3 room apts. in 2-story bldg. modern decor. kitchen, cabinets, etc.

REAL BARGAIN.
7429-51 KINGSTON-AV.
1st. 242 sq. ft. modern sun. parlor, 1 chamber, 2 baths, shower, bath, ample closet space; private entrance. 7429-51 Kingston-av. 1st. 242 sq. ft. modern sun. parlor, 1 chamber, 2 baths, shower, bath, ample closet space; private entrance.

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THE EDGECOTE
6298-88 HARPER-AV.
3 ROOM KITCHENETTE APTS.
1 1/2 and 2 rooms to all transportation.
15 min. to lake and city.
Furnished or unfurnished.
Call 2534-5.

DORNELL APT. HOTEL
5826 CORNELL-AV.
New bldg. completely furnished. modern sun. parlor, 1 chamber, 2 baths, shower, bath, ample closet space; private entrance. 5826 Cornell-av. New bldg. completely furnished. modern sun. parlor, 1 chamber, 2 baths, shower, bath, ample closet space; private entrance.

5516 KENMORE-AV.
New bldg. completely furnished. modern sun. parlor, 1 chamber, 2 baths, shower, bath, ample closet space; private entrance. 5516 Kenmore-av. New bldg. completely furnished. modern sun. parlor, 1 chamber, 2 baths, shower, bath, ample closet space; private entrance.

Sherburne Beach Apts.
FURNISHED RESIDENTIAL SECTION.
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6128 KENMORE-AV.
New bldg. completely furnished. modern sun. parlor, 1 chamber, 2 baths, shower, bath, ample closet space; private entrance. 6128 Kenmore-av. New bldg. completely furnished. modern sun. parlor, 1 chamber, 2 baths, shower, bath, ample closet space; private entrance.

CAMBRIDGE APT. HOTEL
New bldg. completely furnished. modern sun. parlor, 1 chamber, 2 baths, shower, bath, ample closet space; private entrance. Cambridge-apt. hotel. New bldg. completely furnished. modern sun. parlor, 1 chamber, 2 baths, shower, bath, ample closet space; private entrance.

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REAL ESTATE-SUBURBAN-S. W.
IN PALOS PARK.
Handsome country home, 8 rooms with modern conveniences, surrounded by five acres of the most beautiful grove of Palos Park running through this land; Price, \$30,000.
Wooded residence lot of more than 12 acres each, near the Wabash railway station, at \$1,000 each.
BUSINESS LOTS AT \$600 UP.
110 and 112 1/2 acres, 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep.

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 FOR SALE-RESTRICTED 60 FT. LOT. 5  
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 Owner desires sale of lots #14 & 15.

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A beautiful in
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 brk. colo. poss. over 400 sq. ft.
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 FOR SALE-HOMES ON N. SHORT ST. Mrs.
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EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
 in a brand new 6 rm. hse., 2 tile baths, sun
 room, central air conditioning and
 a large, pick. yard.

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LAKE PARK-AV.
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AUTHORIZED
TO SELL
TWO WATER AND
TWO LAKE PARK
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1000 sq. ft. of lot convenient to
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HOME FOR A
small hall, 6 bed-
fully finished and
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187' x 100'.
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RAVINA BEST BUY.
Lot 40x130. Two blocks to Ravina sta-
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FOR SALE—6 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW WITH
attach. hid. gar. 3 brg. hd. rms.; h. w. h.
many unusual features. Priced at \$7750.
short bids to stat. pr. \$16,000. May \$4,000
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418 Windsor av.
FOR SALE—5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW,
4 yrs. old. 1st fl. rms. and bath. 10 ft. to
"A" terminal. Owner, who needs ingr. home,
cuts price to \$13,500.
EDDINGTON ALLEN, INC.

FLAT IN W.
H and S large
Dutch colonial, new
furnaces, built-in
fridge. at \$15,500.

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COLONIAL, 6
porch, garage.

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For SALE—ATTRACTIVE 3 ROOM BUCK
Dutch colonial, new furnaces, built-in
water heater, fine lot; near L and Kolt courses.
A bargain! \$15,500.
H. M. JOHNSTON & CO.
Corporation, 1000 Wilmette. Phone 63.
WILMETTE.

Four close in residential and two business
lots adjoining station on new Skokie Valley
Electric street car line. Terms to suit.
Address H 249 Tribune.

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FOR SALE - IN EXCLUSIVE N.E. SEC.
 and 60 m. brick
 porch. h. w. ht. 3 car garage: lot 50x120.
 lowest value \$15,000.
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 FOR SALE - EXCLUSIVE
 break and 75 pchs: h. w. ht. 1 car gar;
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on 2d floor.
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FOR SALE—75X180, S. FRONT: TREES:
3 bks, 2nd flr, paved, all assms. pd: 1-3
down; v. fine 11th flr, pr. 250.
WHITEHEAD & WATSON, S. S. Dearborn
FOR SALE—COMPLETE LIST OF HOUSES

near transportation
\$14,500; initial
Craw, Builders,
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near transpor-
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REAL ESTATE-SUBURBAN-N. W.
OIL AND ROADHOUSE
260 FT. CEMENT ROAD COR.
Located 50 miles from Cook county
junction of 2 state highways, a positive bar-

CEMENT ROAD-ACRE
\$100 CASH, \$15 MONTHLY

Located on Street highway, northeast corner
on this piece and sell your products in your
front yard. Will be sold at a low price for bargain
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FOR SALE—NEW BRICK BUILDING, 502
03 Ave. and 7th St. in the heart of
hot air furnace all improve in the 5441-54;
25 mt. full steel, all black. Owner, A. F.
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Must sell soon. Call Block Owner, A. F.
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180. No agents.

MUST SELL
50 ft. in the best residential section of
Park Ridge for \$700. Will take \$1,000 down,
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large lots in Mundelein are attractive at
present prices and terms. Call for details.
MADSEN BROS. 140 S. Dearborn-st.
FOR SALE—FORCED TO SACRIFICE
Two beautiful 50 ft. lots in Park Ridge.
SHEP. SLP. 825 1/2
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A dandy new 4 rm. brk. bung. on vrd. at
gas, water, light, laundry tubs, oil bath,
cedar lined, built-in garage, 10 ft. wide
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Grove, grove tract near main sta. has water, sewer, gas and electric lines, main and local, special schools and all kinds of churches. Near the main street of town. Will make a new place for country people to live and all the conveniences you now enjoy in the city. Downers Grove is a beautiful suburb, 85 trains daily, express service. Send for free booklet to inspect this property. Address F D 261, Tribune.

ASTATE ROAD BUY.
8 room house; fruit and shade trees; large frontage on busy Lake-a. rd. - 1/2 acre - 1/2 mile; adjoining Elmhurst; price \$15,500. Will exchange terms.
A. D. GRAVE, 117 N. York-st.,
ELMHURST, ILL.
FOR SALE - 1/2 ACRE - 1/2 MILE - BRICK house - low only \$7,500 for quick sale; small down payment; easy terms; mod. throughout; decorated; 3 blocks to station; 1000 sq. ft. lot; Frank W. Moulton, 160 S. York-st., Elm-

STATE ROAD STAND.
Location, 15 miles to keep on Hwy. Lakeside, suitable for gas sta. etc. \$100 cash. \$10 per mo. Address: Box 415, Trimmie.

ELMHURST LOT.
50x250, 2 blocks N. of Hwy. 100, green, walk water, etc. \$100 cash, \$10 per mo. **FOR SALE** - new house, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paved st., bath, furn. Av. \$6000. Call 222-1111.

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CLEAR SALE

Due to the reductions of new automobiles, reductions are

50 used cars.
After you have
our prices, in
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STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SPORT, only \$4995. Large green and present appearance. Equipped with: Royal bumpers, extra wind wings, Pines w nickel plated head lamps like new, motometer, sun visor, trouble light. It is needless to say it is a real bargain.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL
only \$785. Without
cleanest and most be
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original finish. 5 pr
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for a few weeks it w
small deposit on the

BUICK 7 PASSENGER
new, with its new finish
matches its upholstery
at its best, just broken
car is fully equipped
throughout will appeal
ing person. \$1,145.

1925 MASTER 6
like new; just broken in
in every respect. An
money on a practical
ins. We suggest that
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STUDEBAKER LIGHT
\$550. Refinished beau

FAMOUS BIG 6 ST
 Passenger touring, only
 Brewster green and black
 driving gear: electric
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CHRYSLER ROLET 5 PAS
\$145. Ori-inal finish
interior in good condition.
heater, circle w. a. w.
good tires, leather
stop light, etc.

STUDEBAKER SPENCER
with its original finish
very low mileage: 2 no
good condition, equiped
plated Bixex bumpers,
spare tire tube and
bera, stop and kick
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HUPMOBILE ROADSTER
beautiful Comanche
striking. 5 good tires

1923 NASH ROADSTER
Condition throughout.
By the son of one of
best families and was t
his 8 sport roadster.
Our price on this virtu
is only \$350.

LATE 1924 HUFF
with its original finish.
like new. The engine
and as smoothly as wh
large nickel plated he
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rs, 4 practically new ti

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WITH WINTER ENCLOSURE
Original finish like new
slightly used tires and
spot light, electric run-
courtesy lights on run-
numpers, etc.

STEPHENS 4 PASSENGER
new winter enclosure.
roof of gray black with
snappy looking car, with
wire; motometer, spools
the price is \$275.

STUDEBAKER LIGHT
original finish, almost
mint, general condition
tires and fully equipped

CHEVROLET SEDAN
looks like new; only \$3
upholstery like new;
and out; new honeycom
lock. A very late mo

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SALES CO. OF
2030 Mich
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CHICAGO'S
EXCLUSIVE
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These cars are ab
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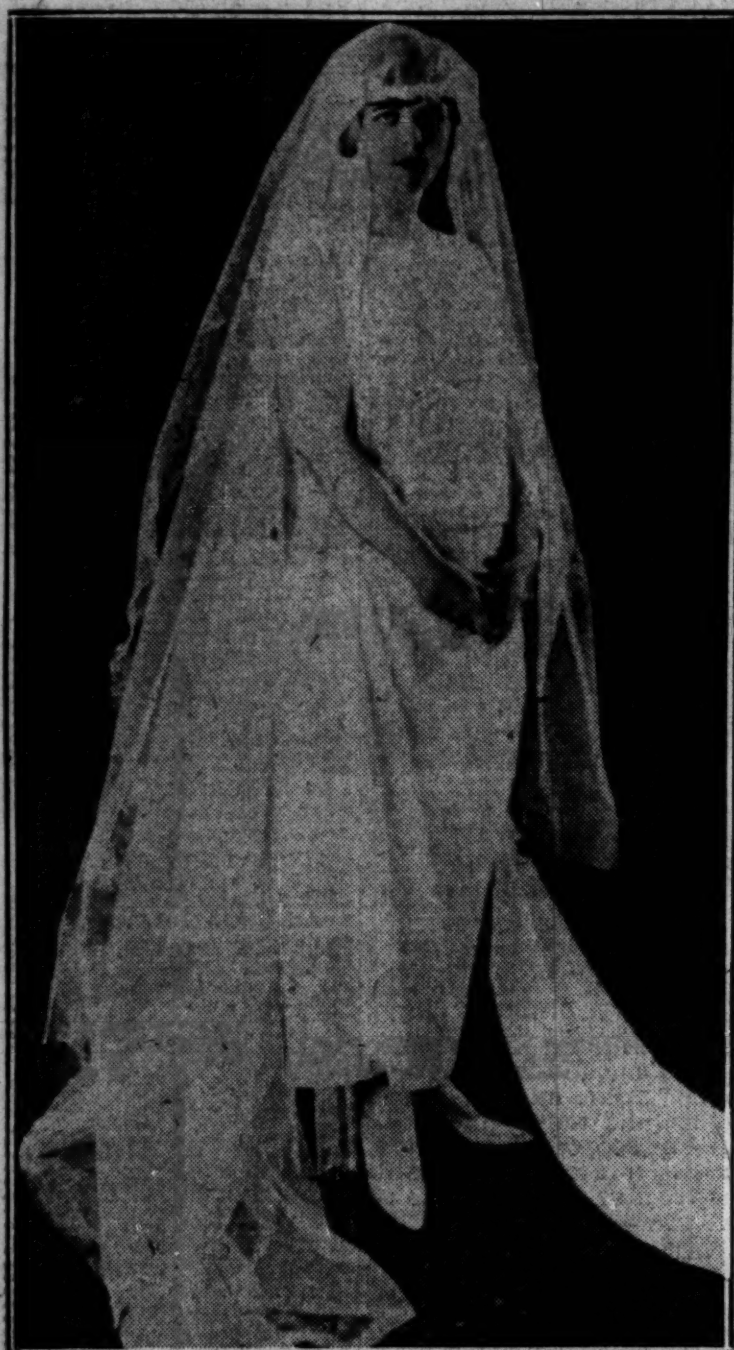
FORECLOSURE

'31 Buick, \$50; '29 Bu
'32 Overland Sedan, \$30

BIG DISCOUNTS ON
1926 Straight
De Luxe Sedan
\$1,875.

3505 S. Halsted-st.
USED
TODAY'S BEST
ALL MAKES
 BIG DOWN \$500
 THE MIDWAY CO.
 044 Cottage Grove-st.
 Attention, Men
 Hudson Sedan, 7 pass.
 fully equipped
 4555 Milwaukee
 041-25 COUPE BA
 040 Sedan, perfect
 0438 4 door sedan

Mrs. A. D. Plamondon Jr. Asks \$500,000 for Misuse of Picture—Jury Votes Slayer of Woman Should Hang



SOCIETY WOMAN SUES PUBLICATION FOR \$500,000. Mrs. A. D. Plamondon Jr., who objected to unauthorized use of her picture, as she appeared on her wedding day.

[Underwood & Underwood Photo.] (Story on page 1.)



WEST SIDE PARKS TO GET STATUE OF MARQUETTE. Clay model of monument that will be erected at the southwest corner of Marshall boulevard and 24th street.

(Story on page 3.)

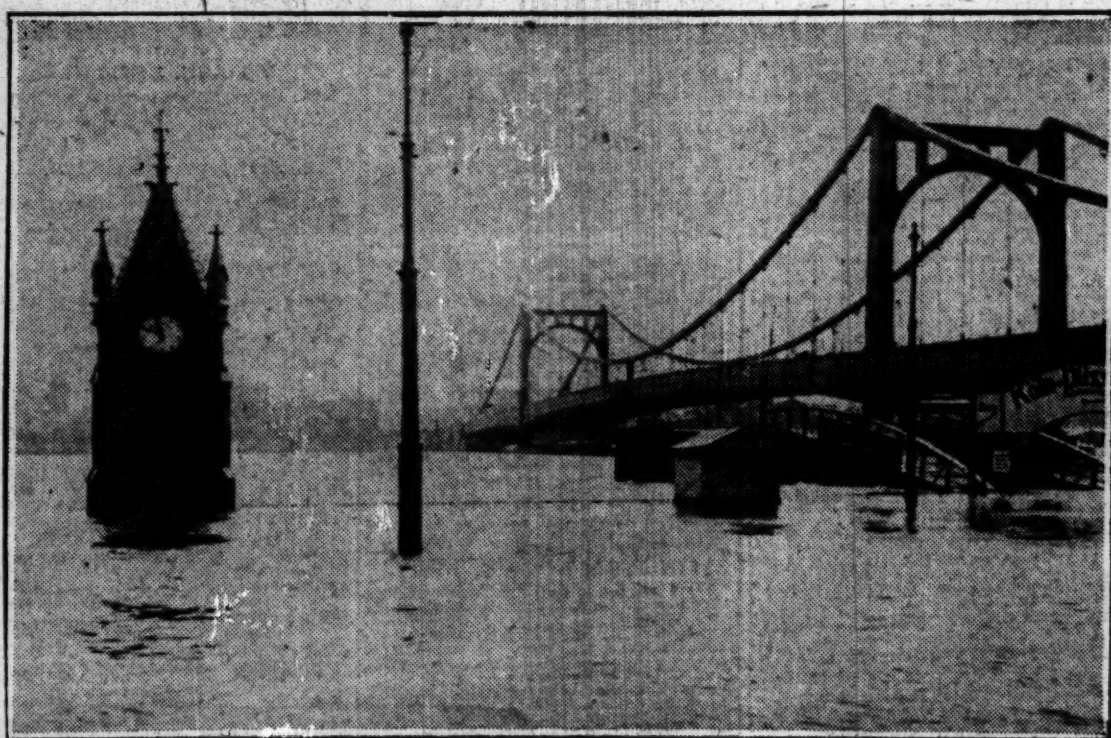


NEW CHICAGO BOARD OF HEALTH HOLDS ITS FIRST MEETING. Left to right: Building Commissioner F. Doherty, Col. A. A. Sprague, commissioner of public works; Health Commissioner Bundesen, Chief of Police Collins, Fire Commissioner J. Connery. (Story on page 1.)

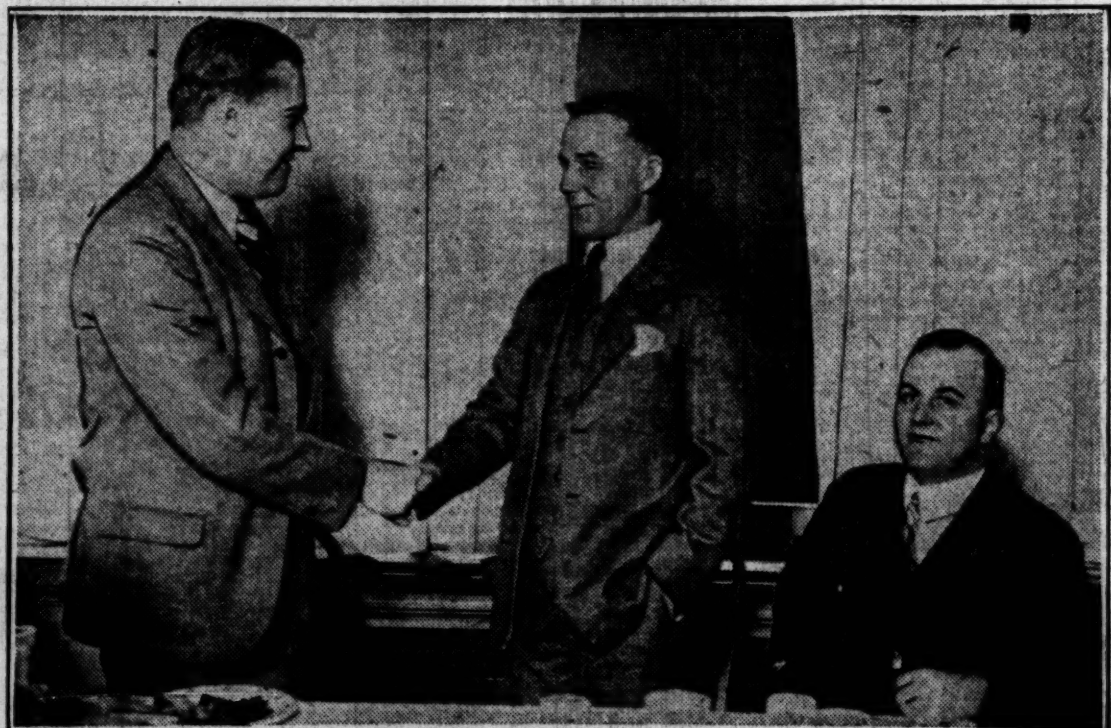


ILLINOIS CONFERENCE ACTS TO AID GROWERS OF CORN. Left to right: Gov. Len Small, S. J. Stannard, state director of agriculture; R. M. Lundstrom, Illinois Chamber of Commerce; G. N. Peck, president American Council of Agriculture; J. H. Walker, president State Federation of Labor; Frank Barton, Illinois Agriculture association.

(Story on page 1.)



FLOODS TRANSFORM COLOGNE, ONCE HELD BY ALLIED TROOPS. Men who served with the army of occupation would have difficulty in recognizing the German cathedral town from this picture, taken after the Rhine overflowed its banks.



BADGER ALUMNI GIVE DINNER FOR NEW BASEBALL COACH. Left to right: H. J. Marks, president of University of Wisconsin club of Chicago; Ray Schalk, White Sox catcher and new baseball coach; Basil I. Peterson, chairman athletic committee of club.



DEATH PENALTY VOTED AGAINST RALPH RENO FOR SECOND TIME. Left to right: Walter Koehler, bailiff; Ralph Reno, who was again found guilty of murder of Mrs. Mary Palombizio, and Attorneys C. Melaniphy and R. McCabe, who defended him.

(TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



COURT HEARS EXPERTS TO DECIDE OWNERSHIP OF DOG. Left to right: Judge Emanuel Eller, Charles Dorf, bailiff, holding Airedale whose ownership was in dispute; Mrs. Maude G. Cunley, claimant; Betty Archer and Mrs. J. D. W. Archer, to whom dog was awarded. (Story on page 3.)



U. S. SCIENTIST. Dr. Eloise B. Cram, U. of C. graduate, aids government.



CONFESSES ROBBING COAL COMPANY. John G. Bins (right) making statement to Robert McMillan, assistant state's attorney. He admits \$2,400 shortage. His employers say it is \$50,000. (Story on page 5.)



STATE TO TRY MRS. ZALIMAS AGAIN FOR MURDER. Mrs. Bernice Zalimas, whose conviction for murder of husband was reversed by Supreme court, before Judge Lynch. (Story on page 4.)



ANOTHER CITY BUILDING FOUND VIOLATING SMOKE ORDINANCE. Chimney on the Municipal pier at the foot of Grand avenue smoking from 1:29 to 1:39 p. m. yesterday. A Tribune photographer recently caught the city hall disobeying the law.